

CALAMITY ALTGELD.

Illinois Back Number Popocatepec
Leader Spouts Today at
Brooklyn.

SAYS HE IS THE ONLY HONEST MAN

In Politics in the Nation—And He
Knows How Our State Institu-
tions Came to be Finan-
cially Wrecked.

New York, July 5.—Ex-Governor Altgeld of Illinois arrived here from Chicago at 3:50 p. m. Sunday. He came to address a meeting held under the auspices of the Democratic League of Kings county today at Brooklyn Academy of Music. The ex-governor was accompanied by Mrs. Altgeld.

Among the first to greet Mr. Altgeld was Henry George and his son. Mr. George introduced ex-Governor Altgeld at the meeting, but did not speak at length himself. "I am a busy man now," he said in explanation.

"What makes you so busy?" asked Mr. Altgeld.

"I am engaged in bringing out a book on which I have been at work for years," said Mr. George. "It is a book I have made a kind of life work."

Ex-Governor Altgeld expressed interest in the book. Asked if he intended stopping long in the east he said: "My sole object in coming is to speak at this meeting. I may stay for two days, but not longer."

He thought until there was a Democratic administration there would be no prosperity in this country.

Altgeld's Address.

The Hon. John P. Altgeld, ex-governor of Illinois, said in part:

"Today the most wonderful nation on earth is in distress. Its children are suffering, and its foundation stones are slipping away."

"A whole generation has paid at the war debt and has reduced it by one half. Yet such has been the government policy that today it will require twice as much of our products to pay the remainder as would have been necessary to pay it all when it was created. Being a producing and debtor nation it was a crime to legislate exclusively in favor of the creditor classes of Europe, and thus destroy the purchasing power of our people."

"Every great abuse is intertwined with the money question and you cannot ignore it; for it fixes the limitations on enterprise and material prosperity. There must ultimately come a system of finance or exchange that will have a philosophic basis, and will not restrict human effort. But until this does come, we demand the retraction of the bimetallic system as it formerly existed in our country, because it was the best thus far given to the world."

"Effects follow causes in the economic and commercial world, as they do in the physical world. The paralysis of our country has been produced by certain causes. Not one of these causes has been removed, and so long as they exist they must continue to produce the same effects. We were promised prosperity; it has not come, and it requires no prophet to see that under existing conditions no permanent prosperity can come. The force of destruction is still at work, gathering the substance of the nation into the hands of the few. The country is paralyzed. The patient is told that if he would only have confidence and get work he would be well. But in spite of these assurances he is unable to rise."

"Suppose he did. Suppose that a temporary stimulant could create a temporary activity? It would be along the old lines; it would be in harmony with those forces that paralyzed us; it would be simply a continuation of the process of making a few enormously rich, and the great masses poor. The patient would collapse a second time, and then the case would be hopeless. A spurt of activity under McKinley conditions means the more certain death of free institutions; it means that the poison of corruption shall go on until every organ of the body is destroyed."

"The universal corruption that is today destroying our country comes from the concentration of capital, and the alarming aspect is that it is practiced by men who talk patriotism, and who stand high in the estimation of the public. It is idle to talk about purifying the government, so long as men of influence and position offer vast sums to corrupt it. Cut off the hand that offers a bribe, and you will end corruption."

"We must devise some way of removing overwhelming temptations on the one hand, and of distributing among all men the benefits and advantages flowing from

the process of concentration. As power never limits itself, we must find a method of curbing it.

"If asked whether the government will take the railroads or establish reform, say you do not know, but that every step which may become necessary to save free government, and restore happiness in this land, will be taken; say that if necessary to do so, the government will not only take the railroads, but every monopoly, and concentration of property which interferes with either the rights or welfare of the people."

"For thirty years our party has been a neutral party. The manipulators who wished to use it as a convenience, did not want it to stand for anything. There were interests that seemed to control both parties. This was the easiest way of controlling national legislation. Had there been a positive, compact and aggressive minority party, standing for principle, the cry of distress would not be heard in this land today. Had there been such a party the Standard Oil trust never could have nominated the same man three times in succession for the presidency. Trading politicians made this possible. Compromisers, traders and neutral men never correct abuses, never found or save free institutions, and never fight for human rights. They always become instruments for the enemy. Wherever they are in control the party is unworthy of the respect of mankind. Only men of conviction and courage can save this land."

"Unfortunately we seem to have been slowly and unconsciously losing our personal independence. Through the scramble for the dollar, the longing for position, political or social, the fear of the press and the dread of criticism, we are all becoming cowardly—cowardly in conscience, in thought, in speech and in action—and are losing our birthrights. A kindly father bids us go forth and enjoy the estate he has prepared for us. Mean time we have fallen into the hands of the depopler, and the poison of political leprosy is entering our blood. If we submit, all is lost; if we rise in our manhood and crush the enemy, it will give a new inspiration to mankind. It will be a new declaration of independence, broader and deeper than that of our forefathers."

"In every state the people are aroused; they see their condition growing worse; they see the hope of their children disappearing; they see poverty banging over the future; they see the black flag of hunger floating over some of the richest sections of God's earth and they are crying for justice. My friends, that cry will free the American people. Even if we should be borne down again and again the voice of humanity will arise from the dust, and drive the money changers out of the temple, and the traitors out of the land. The Benedict Arnold of 1780 sleeps in the soil. Let the Benedict Arnolds of this age make their graves beside him."

PROOF OF SANDY SOPER'S CRIME

Body of His Child Found Where He Said He Had Hidden It.

Portland, Ore., July 5.—Sandy Soper, of Missouri, who killed his wife and two children, eight years ago near Kansas City, and who was recently arrested in Southern Oregon, was suspected of murdering the two year old child which he had by his second wife in this state.

When arrested two months ago he admitted killing the child, but his wife clung to the belief that he was lying until yesterday, when the body of the little victim was found near the shore of the Willamette river, where Soper said he had hidden it. The body was identified by the little dress, shoes and cap, the same garments it wore when it trustfully followed its murderous father to death. Soper, who is now in Kansas City jail awaiting trial for murder, declared before he left here that he removed the child because he thought it would be better off dead than alive.

He is a remarkable criminal, as in the years he spent in Oregon after the atrocious butchery of his family in Missouri he made friends and was regarded as an honest, warm hearted man. On the ranch where he was arrested the people could not believe he was a criminal.

LIGHTNING IN A MINE.

Four Men at Work 1000 Feet Underground Knocked Senseless.

Shamokin, Pa., July 5.—Charles Rutz, Eli Dreher, William Black and William Rutz were struck by lightning Saturday night while working in the Reliance mine, 1000 feet beneath the surface. They were all rendered unconscious and Charles Rutz was paralyzed after he had come to. Lightning struck at the head of the slope and followed the rails to the bottom and out to face of the gangway, where the men were at work. The workmen say that the dark chambers were brilliantly illuminated as the lightning bolt rushed toward them, and, supposing that mine gas had exploded, they threw themselves on their faces. They are stiff and sore today, but feel no other effects of their thrilling experience.

THE COAL STRIKE.

Senator Hanna on the Situation—
Points to be Adjust-
ed.

SECY. SHERMAN FOR ARBITRATION.

Result of Interviews Had with Leading
Statements, Who Freely Dis-
cuss the Cause and
Effect.

New York, July 5.—The Journal this morning publishes special dispatches giving the following opinions from public men regarding the coal miners strike and possibilities of arbitration:

Senator Hanna says: "I deplore that coal mining troubles should come at this time when the conditions of trade are such as to make it impossible to secure favorable consideration of the demands made. The rate of wages is unequal among the several mines in certain districts, which is not fair to the men. This is the first point to be adjusted and is a matter which should be arbitrated at once and fairly settled. As soon as business revives and an increased demand for coal will justify it, the miners should have their full share of its benefits, and I believe will secure it without a strike. I am always in favor of arbitration in the settlement of difficulties between operators and men. I hope such a course will be pushed in this instance as will bring results satisfactory to both sides."

Senator Fairbanks: "I regret any difference should have arisen between coal operators and miners. It is to be hoped wise counsels may prevail and early settlement of disputed questions be made upon fair and honorable terms. A strike will unfavorably affect business more or less for the time being. There is evidence on all sides of returning prosperity and anything that arises which may tend to delay an early return to normal commercial conditions is to be deplored. It would seem there is wisdom and patriotism enough among all parties concerned to enable them to unite upon some method of arbitration whereby speedy settlement may be reached and suffering and distress thereby avoided."

Secretary of State Sherman: "Arbitration is always the best means of solving such complications as the miners' strike, when parties concerned are willing to arbitrate. The question of offering arbitration, I think, is not one for congress."

Attorney General McKenna: "The strike looks formidable now, but may soon be settled by compromise or as other strikes have been settled—by one side or the other yielding. I know of no law that authorizes the general government to interfere between employer and employee in matters of this particular kind. No request has been made to the administration, so far as I know, by either side to arbitrate between the mine owners and miners."

DRY GOODS EMPORIUM BURNED

Over \$100,000 Loss Caused by Flames in New York.

New York, July 5.—The Louvre, a dry goods, millinery and house furnishing goods emporium, at 2738 and 2738 Third avenue, which was about to be opened by Henry Rosenthal and Isaac Well, was destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss will exceed \$100,000. The structure, which was built of brick, was two stories high, and had an iron front. The fire was first discovered in the top floor, but before the engines arrived in response to the alarm, the entire structure was ablaze.

At the time of the outbreak of the flames services were being held in the Reformed church, close by. The pastor, fearing a panic, gave out a hymn and then dismissed the congregation.

While endeavoring to put out the flames a man named C. H. Hawthorne had his hands badly burned, and a fireman named Jacob Hook was overcome by the heat.

The fire spread to the dry goods store of Isaac Sinder, next door, and the interior of the cottage of George S. Henshaw, on 145th street, was destroyed.

The losses are estimated as follows: Isaac Sinder, \$30,000; Messrs. Well & Rosenthal, on stock, \$70,000, building \$10,000; Henshaw, \$10,000.

AMERICAN CITIZENS' PERILS.

Dr. E. E. Brunet and Sister Sentenced to be Shot in Cuba.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.—A dispatch received in this city from Washington stated that the department of state had information to the effect that Dr. Elijah E. Brunet and his sister, citizens of the United States, and relatives of Dr. J. E. Brunet, of 3688 North Broad street, this city, had been arrested and sentenced to

be shot at Cienfuegos, Cuba. The dispatch further stated that the secretary of state, acting upon a telegram from this city, had immediately cabled to Consul General Lee to prevent the execution if possible. Dr. J. E. Brunet, when seen corroborated the facts stated in the dispatch. He said:

"Dr. Elijah Brunet, who is my cousin, had gone to the military hospital near Cienfuegos with a broken leg, and was being nursed by his sister, Senorita Brunet. About June 15 the Spanish captured him and his sister and dragged them through the streets of Cienfuegos to the calabos. Because Dr. Brunet had been active in the ten years' war, his execution was hastened by the Spanish as soon as his health would permit him to leave the hospital. This news arrived July 1."

Dr. Brunet notified Secretary Sherman and this afternoon received the following from the state department:

"Consul McGarr says neither Brunet nor sister wounded. Relief being given them."

THE CASUALTIES.

Resulting from the Cyclone in Northern Minnesota Saturday Night.

Duluth, Minn., July 5.—It is now known that at least nine persons were killed by the storms of Saturday night throughout Northwestern Minnesota. Of these only one was in the immediate vicinity of this city, he being drowned at Proctor Knott, a suburb, while trying to escape from a floating house by means of a sidewalk raft.

The Killed.

Cummings, James, Nenadji, struck by lightning.
Guilken, Christopher, Carver, struck by lightning.
Jordan, Charles, Proctor Knott, drowned.
Larocchille, Mrs. T., Crookston, struck by lightning.
Jameson, Willie, 10 years old, Princeton, struck by falling timbers.
Four Indians at Mora, buried in the ruins of a demolished building.
The loss is now estimated at about \$750,000, a large part of which will be suffered by the city of Duluth and the railroads centering here.

TAX RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Mob Sacks and Burns a Collector's Office at Albacete.

London, July 5.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Madrid states that a huge crowd, consisting largely of women, assembled July 4 at Albacete, province of Murcia, and, armed with sticks and spades, made an attack upon and sacked the petrol offices, where are collected the taxes upon provisions, etc., entering the town. Then the mob sprinkled petroleum about the offices and set fire to them. They also destroyed the central revenue office and stoned and beat the officials. The police were powerless to quell the riot, and were overpowered by the mob. Troops were then summoned to restore order. Many arrests were made.

STRIKE AT SPRINGFIELD.

Miners of Four Companies Vote Unanimously to Join the Strike.

Springfield, Ill., July 5.—The initial steps looking to the extension of the general suspension of coal mining in this district were taken Sunday at the Village of Riverton. Here the representatives of the mines at Riverton, Barclay and Spaulding got-together and held a meeting, and by unanimous vote decided in favor of joining the general suspension.

There was little speechmaking and the meeting, which was attended by almost all of the miners at the town named, was a quiet one.

The miners at Dawson have also decided to quit work, and it is now expected that the movement will spread, although as late as yesterday there was no indication of the strike extending to the Springfield district.

No More Committee Amendments.
Washington, July 5.—The Republican members of the committee on finance held a session Sunday and decided to offer no more amendments to the tariff bill, and also not to reintroduce the best sugar amendment. It is understood, however, that the committee will make no united or determined effort to prevent the acceptance of the amendment as offered by Mr. Allen, but that the Republican senators will be left free to support it or not, as they may see fit. The indications now are that a majority of them will support the amendment, notwithstanding the committee's action in withdrawing it.

The Democrats, however, will oppose the amendment determinedly. The situation is full of many possibilities and the end cannot be predicted until this question is settled.

"FITZ" AND "JOHN L."

Martin Julian is Determined to
Bring the Men Together
To-Day.

THE POLICE EQUALLY DETERMINED

Christian Endeavor in San Francisco—
The City a Sea of Bunting,
Flags and Ribbons Demonstra-
ting the Peoples' Welcome.

New York, July 5.—The World this morning says: "John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons will try to spar at Ambrose park, South Brooklyn, this afternoon. Superintendent of Police McKelvey has not receded from the stand taken by him last week. He still declares his representatives will be on hand promptly to stop the bout. Police Inspector McLaughlin and Captain James Keony have been assigned to look after the affair and the former declares he will not allow the big fellows to put up hands in the attitude of defense or offense. He says they have absolutely no standing under the Horton law. But all such warnings and estimates have no terrors for Martin Julian, who is managing the affair. He persistently refuses to discuss the affair at any length, but says the meeting will take place as scheduled, and there will be no violation of the Horton law."

Each man has notified Julian that he will be on hand in good condition. Sullivan is particularly anxious there shall be no interference. He believes he is capable of showing the people he can still put up a good fight.

ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Christian Endeavorers Arrive in the City and Are Welcomed.

San Francisco, Cal., July 5.—The broad area of this city is a sea of colors and decorative ribbons of the Christian Endeavor society. The stars and stripes on bunting hung in honor of the national holiday, floating with the breeze intermingling in waves of blue and gold, purple and white, with the motto of the young people's organization are displayed to the eyes on every hand. From the ferry to the outermost civic limits by golden gate, the buildings, both public and private, business houses and residences, are covered with variegated colors and inscriptions of welcome. The grand arch on Market street is most conspicuous of all the decorations. With its thousands of electric lights illuminating many colors of its adornment from each feature of which a grand welcome fairly blazes, and the hospitality of which it is a demonstration should go far to compensate the travelers for the weariness of the overland trip in summer. Probably the total number of yesterday's early arrivals did not exceed 400. However, they will be coming in on every train and boat and late evening or early today ten special trains containing 85 cars and 2172 passengers, arrived over the South Pacific from Santa Fe alone. Several distinguished delegates are already here, including John Willis Baer, general secretary of the organization, who came in this morning and Tamil the Evangelist David of Caylon, who has made the trip from his Cingalese home specially to attend the convention.

A COLD HONEYMOON.

A Couple Going to Greenland on a Wedding Tour.

New Haven, Conn., July 5.—Hugh J. Lee and Miss Florence Leonard, of Meriden, are to be married Tuesday. They will take the most novel wedding trip of the season. It will be to the shores of Greenland. They are to accompany Lieutenant Perry's summer expedition. Mr. Lee has been several times to Greenland, but the fact that he takes his bride this summer has been kept quiet. There is possibility that the bicycle may play an important part in the expedition of 1899. Mr. Lee has suggested that during the winter months the frozen surface of snow would afford an excellent road for a wheel and might be used advantageously as a means of communication between sub-stations. The young woman so soon to become Lee's wife is enthusiastic over the coming trip into the frozen zone.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, July 5.—Hogs \$4.00, fairly active. Light \$3.35 to \$3.50; mixed same; heavy \$3.10 to \$3.45. Cattle 14,000, steady to five. Beaves \$3.55 to \$3.58; cow heifers, \$1.75 to \$4.85; Texans \$2.85 to \$4.15; stockers, feeders \$3.80 to \$4.80. Sheep 10,000, firm.

THE FOLLOWING FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS

for Illinois were appointed: G. W. Meredith, Arrington, Tazewell county; B. S. Ford, Hopdale, Tazewell county.

GEN. HOVEY IS CRITICALLY ILL

First President of the State Normal University Believed to be Dying.

Normal, Ill., July 5.—General Charles E. Hovey of Washington, D. C., is lying critically ill at the home of his brother-in-law, John W. Cook, president of the Illinois State Normal university. General Hovey was the first president of the Normal school from its organization in 1857 to 1861, when he went into the war as the colonel of the Thirty-third (Normal) Regiment. He is about 70 years of age. He came here two weeks ago from Washington to attend the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the university. He was ill when he arrived and was barely able to appear at the celebration. He is suffering from general debility and nervous exhaustion. He is a prominent member of the bar at Washington and is the father of Richard Hovey, the poet, now in Europe.

EX-GOV. EVANS DEAD.

Denver, July 5.—John Evans, ex-governor of Colorado, died at 4:50 Saturday afternoon, aged 88 years, from general breaking down due to old age. Evans was the second territorial governor of Colorado, being appointed by President Lincoln in 1862. He was born in Wayneville, Ohio, secured the erection of the first insane asylum in Indiana, was the first superintendent, later was for eleven years a member of the faculty of Rush Medical College, Chicago; founded the town of Evanston, Ill.; endowed two chairs in Northwestern university. He established a university at Denver; had been the chief promoter in several railroad radiating from Denver, and was the heaviest stockholder in the Union Pacific and Denver & Gulf.

THE CHICAGO RACE.

Chicago, July 5.—The second annual road race of the South Side Cycling club was held today over the Pullman course. The start was made from the corner of Jackson street and Michigan avenue, out through Washington park, down the historic Midway Plaisance through Jackson park, thence south to the village of Pullman. The field was the largest ever started in a western race, there being nearly all of 517 entries at starting. The start was delayed until after 9 o'clock, owing to the large number of entries. Carl Anderson, the seven minute man won. Time 49:30; R. W. Morrill, six minutes, second; Charles Terryburg, six minutes, third. The time prize was a tie between Fred Nelson, scratch, and W. J. Bostad, one minute man. Time 49:30.

THE FOURTH AT CARLYLE.

Carlyle, Ill., July 5.—A monster celebration of Independence day was held here Saturday, 5000 people being in attendance. There was a parade participated in by the civic societies, also a trades pageant. The assembly was addressed by Lieut. Gov. W. A. Northcott, of Greenville; the Hon. Nick Perrin, of Belleville; and Senator Thos. E. Ford, of Carlyle. Their addresses were all impressive and imbued with much patriotism. The music was rendered by the Breeze and Carlyle bands, Huey and Carlyle glee clubs. The celebration was given by the Modern Woodmen of America.

PICNICS.

The members of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club of the Congregational church will give a picnic this afternoon at Fallawn park. The members and their friends will go to the park in the afternoon and have supper tonight.

Mrs. D. A. Moffit will give a picnic this afternoon at her home south of the city. A number of friends are invited to spend the afternoon and take supper.

Some of the clerks in Bradley Bros. store will give a picnic this afternoon in the country.

BASE BALL.

National League—July 3.

Cleveland 8, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 2-7, Brooklyn 5-6, two games.
Pittsburg 8, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 12, Louisville 0.
Boston 8, New York 2.

National League—Sunday Games.

Chicago 1, Washington 7.
Louisville 0, St. Louis 8.
Cincinnati 5, Baltimore 4.

Western League—July 3.

Indianapolis 1, Columbus 6.
Grand Rapids 12, Detroit 18.
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 11.
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 6.

Western League—Sunday Games.

Columbus 12, Indianapolis 0.
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 10.
Detroit 9, Grand Rapids 8.
Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 2.

HOW THEY STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	Pr. ct.
Boston	42	14	.750
Baltimore	38	18	.679
Cincinnati	33	28	.667
New York	33	22	.600
Cleveland	30	27	.520
Philadelphia	10	31	.243
Brooklyn	27	30	.474
Pittsburg	27	30	.474
Louisville	23	35	.398
Washington	22	34	.393
Chicago	23	36	.389
St. Louis	11	48	.186

WOMEN AND THE WHEEL

It Is Well for Them to Ride, Says Dr. Sayre.

Bicycling Means a Healthier Race of Men and Women for the Coming Generation—It Is Better Than Dress Reform.

[Copyright, 1897.]
"Women do well to ride the wheel," says Dr. Sayre. "It means a stronger, healthier race of men and women for the coming generation. Women were going into a decline. Their nervous force was wearing out. That means a great deal for the decay of a nation begins always with the breaking up of the nervous system of its women. Nordau's book on degeneration had some excuse, as it shows by the discussion it brought about. He had some strong points on which to base his argument, but he was not thoroughly justified, and even if he were, the bicycle is prov-

can develop physical power quite equal to man's, and she can use it to as continuous advantage. The bicycle will prove this to her satisfaction and to the benefit of her race."

WASHINGTON'S TEACHER.

Was He a Convict Brought by the Great Man's Father?
Paul Leicester Ford, in the True Washington, quotes from Rev. Jonathan Boucher that "George, like most people hereabouts at the time, had no (other) education than reading, writing and accounts, which he was taught by a convict servant whom his father had bought for a schoolmaster." He adds that "Boucher managed to include so many inaccuracies in his account of Washington that, even if this statement were not certainly untruthful in many respects, it could be dismissed as valueless" (C. O.). On this a correspondent of the Evening Post comments: "If truthful in any respect, Boucher's chronicle cannot be valueless. But how far it is untruthful is a question which



THE NATION'S HOPE.

ing itself to be the remedy. It is giving women healthy diversion, teaching them self-control and self-reliance, and making them fit physically to be the mothers of a race of giants.

"I know that some of the women reformers have objected to wheels, and with justice, too; but now that saddles adapted for women are a specialty with saddle makers, the chief grounds for objection are removed. Saddles for men and saddles for women should be different. The ordinary saddle, modeled on the plan of a common horse saddle for men, is not at all suitable for women. It is more than likely to do them serious physical harm, but with a properly formed saddle there is no danger whatever.

"American women are prone to be morbid. It is a result of the busy life of the nation. They have stayed indoors too much, and have gotten into the habit of thinking about themselves, worrying and fussing when there was really no need of it. Now the bicycle gives them inducement to go out into the open air, to enjoy the country, to be in touch with other people. It gives them opportunity to breathe, and to breathe means better blood.

"They leave off their corsets when they ride, though they will not do so at

Mr. Ford leaves untouched. Who was more likely than Boucher to know whether Washington's teacher was a convict? In 1759 he was living in Port Royal, within an easy morning ride of the estate on the Rappahannock, where Washington began to live when seven years old and continued to live for four years. For 16 years Boucher was a dweller in that neighborhood—never further removed than Annapolis. He was the rector of four churches. During his charge of two of them he kept a family school, and in both of them Washington's stepson, Parke Custis was one of his pupils. Among the proofs of "very particular intimacy" between him and Washington are pressing invitations to frequent visits to Mount Vernon—at least 18 letters from Washington, etc. His own interest in local education was shown in a sermon penned and prepared to be preached in Port Tobacco—at the first bend of the Potomac below Mount Vernon—by request of the governor and council of Maryland. In this discourse he states that at least two-thirds of the little education we receive are derived from instructors who are either indentured servants or transported felons. Not a ship arrives in which schoolmasters are not as regularly advertised for sale as



THE NATION'S DANGER.

any other time. Perhaps the bicycle will kill corsets. That would be a grand victory for the wheel.

"Dr. Townsend has taken pains to study this bicycle question. He has reports from 18 women physicians in Boston, all but one of whom heartily recommend wheeling, especially in cases of malnutrition and chronic pelvic diseases. It is a mistake to say that wheeling develops curved spines. It doesn't—that is, unless riders insist upon 'scorching.' The best—by which I mean the easiest and most graceful—riders are straight-backed. They have more power if they ride erect.

"This is one great reason why wheeling benefits women. It makes them sit up straight. If they will do that consumption will be an unknown disease in three years.

"No amount of preaching about dress reform has the influence of the bicycle. Theory is good, and logic is good, but putting a woman on a wheel and letting her go out on our smooth roads, where she has a freedom she has not thought of before, is an argument that is effective. It wins her to reform. She gives up corsets and heavy clothing; she dresses for work instead of for play; she begins to see that clothes may be governed by intelligence, and as a result she is healthy.

"Calisthenic exercises are good, but then are almost always practiced indoors, and indoor exercise is dull work. It is not the sort of exercise that entices; it needs an amount of effort and mental persistency that bicycle riding does not demand.

"The need of keeping balanced makes wheel riding of especial value to women, for it is a demand that they control themselves. It also teaches self-reliance—something many of them need. A woman guiding herself along the streets learns that she is able to take care of herself even if there is not a man at her elbow. She is surprised, probably, to find this out; but if she keeps at wheeling she will learn that she is every bit as strong as a man, physically as well as mentally. She

are weavers, tailors or any other trade, with little other difference that I can hear of, excepting, perhaps, that the former do not usually fetch as good a price as the latter." This statement, he declares, "was not made at random, nor without as much previous authentic information as the nature of the case would admit of."—N. Y. Post.

THE NAVY OF JAPAN.

The Powerful Fleet to Be Built During the Next Ten Years.

The naval programme of Japan has received lately some modifications. The four first-class cruisers will be 9,200 tons each, instead of 7,500, as first contemplated. Between this present time and 1906 Japan purposes to have the following war fleet:

Six ironclads, first-class battle ships, from 12,510 to 15,240 tons; one ironclad of second-class and 7,335 tons; six protected cruisers of 9,200 tons each, seven second-class cruisers of more than 4,000 tons, six third-class cruisers of 3,000 tons; 12 cruisers of the fourth class and over 1,500 tons, 12 torpedo gunboats of 1,200 tons, 12 torpedo catchers, 113 torpedo boats, and 25 gunboats, etc.

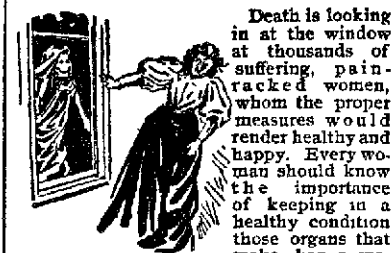
One of the first-class cruisers will be built in Japan; one ironclad is already building in England; one first-class cruiser has been ordered in France, and another in Germany. Two second-class cruisers are building in America. This programme has been laid out with a view to the opening of the Russian Trans-Siberian railroad and to the Russian naval construction now proceeding.—Military Gazette, Chicago.

Only a Doctor.

"He's a physician, isn't he?"
"Oh, dear no; only a plain doctor. He doesn't charge enough to entitle him to call himself a physician."—Chicago Post.

How He Seemingly Retires.

"How did you come to get a divorce from your wife?"
"Her father gave her a piano for a wedding present."—Town Topics.



Death is looking in at the window at thousands of suffering, pain-racked women, whom the proper measures would render healthy and happy. Every woman should know the importance of keeping in a healthy condition those organs that make her a woman.

If she neglects this, she will be a burden to herself, her husband and her children. She will grow old before her time. She will lose happiness and love and life. It is easy for a woman to keep herself well and strong in a womanly way if she will only take the proper care of herself and use the right remedy for her peculiar troubles.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a boon to suffering women. It cures all disease and weakness of the organs distinctly feminine. It acts directly on those organs and makes them strong and healthy. It allays inflammation, soothes pain and stops weakening drains. Taken during the period preceding motherhood it does away with the usual discomforts and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. Druggists sell it. Substitutes are dangerous.

Miss Edith Cain, of Clinton, Allegheny Co., Pa., writes: "I take pleasure in expressing my faith in your Favorite Prescription. After two years of suffering I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicine and now I am entirely cured. I had been troubled with female weakness for some time and also with a troublesome drain on the system, but now I am happy and well. I will cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all invalid ladies."

Biliousness, indigestion, and constipation are cured in a thorough, natural, scientific way by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They clear the superfluous bile out of the blood; tone the stomach and cause the bowels to act comfortably and regularly. Headache, heart-burn, sour stomach, foul taste in the mouth, biliousness, pimples, and palpitation of the heart are all caused by constipation, and constipation is cured positively and permanently by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

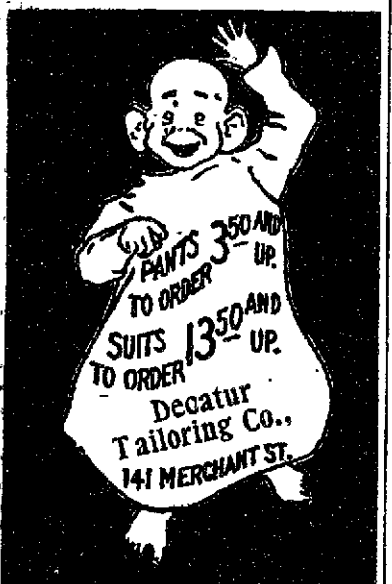


Your Good Health

and comfort are improved during the hot months by indulging in our pure, cold and sparkling soda water. There is such a variety of fruit syrups, phosphates, ice creams and fruit nectar to select from that all tastes are catered to.

The only place that serves soda on tables, and gives trading stamps with soda.

HARRY SNARR,
142 Merchant street. Tel. 320.



Millard & Julius Malenthal,
MANAGERS.

I. B. T. Feather Duster.. SALE.

We have just received a large shipment of the well known brand of FEATHER DUSTERS—best in the market.

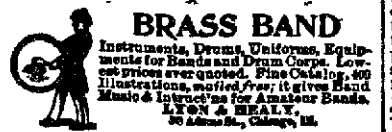
(I. B. T. means: "I Beat the Ostrich.")

During this sale week of Dusters, we will sell at the following prices:

10 in. I. B. T. Feather Dusters, regular price 25c; sale price.....	17c
12 in. I. B. T. Feather Duster, regular price 35c; sale price.....	22c
14 in. I. B. T. Feather Dusters, regular price 60c; sale price.....	31c
16 in. I. B. T. Feather Dusters, regular price 65c; sale price.....	39c
18 in. I. B. T. Feather Dusters, regular price 75c; sale price.....	46c
Ceiling Duster, regular price 35c; sale price.....	25c

This is not a Fire or Closing Out-Quit-Business sale, but goods of big value and close prices. COME AND SEE US.

W. F. NEISLER
DRUG & SUPPLY CO.,
Wholesale and Retail. Library Block.



BRASS BAND

MILLINERY

TRADING STAMPS GIVEN ON ALL CASH PURCHASES.

One Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats—choice new styles.....100 Hats at 98c each.

One Lot of Ladies' Choice Trimmed Hats at \$1.48 each.

One Lot of Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats at.....48c each.

One Case White and Black Milan Sailor Hats, 25c each.

Shirt Waists.

Ladies' and Misses' Soft Shirt Waists, all sizes, light and dark Percale.....15c each.

Choice new lot of Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, fine Lawn and Dimity.....50c each.

A lot of fine Madras, Dimity and French Organdie Shirt Waists at.....\$1.00 each.

Dress Skirts.

Ladies' Figured Brilliantine Dress Skirts, canvas lined, at.....\$1.95 each.

Bradley Bros
DRY GOODS & MILLINERY
Decatur, W.

Agents for Standard Patterns and Jouvin Kid Gloves.

WINDOW SCREENS.

It is time to put them in order now.

TELEPHONE US

To Do It For You.

C. L. GRISWOLD & CO.

"Good Flour" Is Not Good Enough.



Pillsbury's Best

is what every housewife wants. Makes the most bread, the whitest bread, the best bread.

Get Pillsbury's Best. Ask and Insist.

The Newest and Latest!

—Our new stock of—

Leather Belts and

Shirt Waist Sets.

New, Stylish and Low Priced. See them.

W. R. Abbott & Co.,
JEWELERS.

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Stella C. Kidder, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Stella C. Kidder, late of the County of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 1st day of June, 1897.
CARRIE E. KNAPP,
Administratrix.

We Rec

N

For Hot tra Cuff, Checks,

New Su Duck an Men's Se Alpaca M New Silk

Our Stor ever. place.

Boys' Su Boys' W

...Ott The

Telephone

THE A MA

In Decatur \$2.00 shoes prosper? N people got c found that f guile, and th bring them

They s and And the and price

FOL SELLER

The P

Comes b employe day of 1 Fourth Previous many men a on that day \$1.00. We with large 1 manuscript \$1.50, to kee the same tin pocket that straw hats 75c and \$1.00 dozen; and so loud that 222 North Between Frai

We Have Just Received

A Large Stock of

NEW COLORED SHIRTS

For Hot Weather—Soft Bosom, Extra Cuff, in the newest Plaid Stripes, Checks, Silk Effects,

At \$1.00 and \$1.50.

New Summer Crash Suits.

Duck and Linen Trousers.

Men's Serge Coats and Vests.

Alpaca Mohair and Serge Coats.

New Silk and big lot Lawn Neckwear.

Our Stock of Furnishings more complete than ever. Always new and up-to-date kind at our place.

Boys' Summer Crash Suits, ages 3 to 15.

Boys' Wash Pants, ages 3 to 15.

...Ottenheimer & Co...

The Progressive Clothiers,

Hatters and Furnishers.

Telephone 182.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

THERE WAS A MAN

In Decatur who believed in the method of selling \$2.00 shoes for \$3.00, and \$3.00 shoes for \$4.00. Did he prosper? Nit!! He blossomed for a time, until the people got onto him, until they compared notes and found that fair talk and fancy trimmings were but guile, and then they left him, and no act of his could bring them back.

They said, "Behold we have been held up and our feet are now bare."
And they all went back to the other fellow and said, "Shoe us, friend, at your own price, for we know it is just."

FOLRATH & HARDY,
SELLER OF SHOES FOR ALL MANKIND.
Sign of the Old Cobbler.

The Fourth of July

Comes but once a year, and in order that our employes and ourselves may have a much-needed day of rest, we will close our store all day the Fourth and Fifth.

Previous to that time we will keep on preparing as many men as possible so that they may take comfort on that day. We sell cool coats, hammock size, for \$1.00. We sell long cool coats for public orators, with large pockets for impromptu speakers to carry manuscript in, for \$1.50. We sell Linen Dusters for \$1.50, to keep the dust off your other clothes, and at the same time keeping some of your own dust in your pocket that you would otherwise spend. We sell straw hats that you can talk through for 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. We sell cool ties for 10c and 25c per dozen; and Fancy Shirts 50c to \$1.00, some of them so loud that you couldn't hear a fire cracker.

222 North Main Street,
Between Prairie and William.

MAIENTHAL'S.

HAVE YOU TRIED CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES?

Sold Only at—

"The Economy,"

221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

This is pension day.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent cigar, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 dt. The city council will not meet until tomorrow evening, as this is a legal holiday.

Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.

Use Irwin's Rapid Relief for cramp, colic or cholera morbus.

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. Mch 25-dtf

Extremely low prices on buggies and carriages for a short time only. Leon & Morris, 188 East Wood street.—28-d&wtf

Dan Culp for pumps, force pumps, lift pumps, wood pumps, chain pumps, and water elevators, 223 N. Main st. Durfee & Culp. May 25 dtf

Five water meters were received at Farmer City recently, being the first ever used there.

Pabst Best Tonic, 18c a bottle at Irwin's Drug Store.

Saturday night in the crowd on Lincoln square a pocket book, containing a sum of money, was stolen from Mrs. Ed. Gates. She had the book in her hand. No arrests.

Wob C. Foster at 1075 North Water street has on hand the best cuts of beef, veal, pork and mutton, etc., and a fresh and full line of all goods in his line.

The Republican scribblers return thanks to Frank Lindsay for some of the fine cigars he won on the track Saturday at the race track.

Rev. J. C. Roeker, the well known pioneer Methodist minister, who is in the asylum at Kankakee, is reported to be in a low state of health, gradually declining.

Visit the C. B. Prescott music house. Those handsome pianos of the Reed & Son's and Haines pattern will please you. Prices within the reach of everybody and terms cash.

Every box of fruit bears my trade mark. If you cannot buy them from the dealers you can get them at the Riverside Fruit Farm. Raspberries, black and red. Orders by mail will be delivered. Geo. W. Stoy, P. O. Box 342.—23-dtf

Mr. W. S. Dunham, of Atlanta, has traded his residence, business property and stock of merchandise, valued at \$21,000 to Dr. Joel Allen, of Pontiac, for a farm of 402 acres near Pontiac and valued at \$26,180, or \$90 per acre. The difference of \$15,000 will be paid by Mr. Dunham in cash. Mr. Dunham will remain a resident of Atlanta.

A lot of boisterous young men were prowling around Saturday night until long after 12 o'clock, whooping and yelling. Possibly they thought they were having fun. They were partly intoxicated and should have been given a ride in the patrol wagon.

Trains Were Crowded.

The trains Saturday morning all brought in a large number of people. The Vandalia ran an excursion and the morning train brought in several coach loads.

Passengers Take Notice.

All children over six years of age will be charged full fare. In cases of more than one child half fare will be charged.

D. S. Shollaberger, President.

W. L. Ferguson, General Manager.

When You Take Your Vacation the most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket-book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of water. You are likely to need it. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Millions Fasting.

Clinical Public: Miss Ada Boyd, Clinton missionary of the Christian church in the far orient, has written a letter from her post at Belaspora, India, to her uncle, Lewis Campbell, detailing some of the unspeakable horrors of the famine. She has asked for money out of her salary to donate to the sufferers, some of whom she has rescued from death by dividing her allowance with them. She estimates the number who have to be fed at 4,000,000, and gives a doleful picture of the situation. Miss Boyd intends, if possible, to start for home, and will reach Clinton by September.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Prop., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FAMILY REUNION.

Gathering of the Pritchett and Ingles Descendants at Niantic.

ALL MEET IN THE C. A. HALL GROVE.

Several Hundred People Have a Picnic Dinner—Historical Sketch of the Two Families.

The eighth annual reunion of the members of the Pritchett-Ingles families was held today in the Charles A. Hall grove at Niantic, there being several hundred people present to engage in the festivities of the occasion. All brought their baskets well filled, and there was music and games. The two families represent some of the pioneers of Macon county in development in the western section, and it is with delight that they assemble year after year on the reunion occasions.

Historical Sketches.

Some time ago, Judge Thomas A. Pritchett, of this city, was selected to prepare a history of the two families. He did so, and he read the paper at the reunion.

The Pritchett Family.

In his history of the Pritchett family the speaker said: "My grandfather, James Pritchett, was born in Virginia in the year 1760. He was married to Elizabeth Waller in 1785, and to them were born ten children. In 1800 he sold his possessions with the view of going to Kentucky to find a home. He died before this was done, however, and advised his family to carry out the plans he had made. James Waller, a brother of the widow, went with the family to Kentucky in Hopkins county. They made the trip in a wagon. Eight of the children lived with the mother and all raised families of their own. Most of the descendants of the family now live at Madisonville, Hopkins county, Kentucky, and last year I stood before 800 members of the family.

"Leaving the grand parents I will now speak of my father, who is the great grandfather of many of you. His name was William Pritchett and he was the eldest son of James and Elizabeth Pritchett. He was born in Virginia on March 7, 1783, and with his widowed mother left with the rest of the family and continued with them until they reached Fayette county, where he found work as a farm hand, leaving the rest of the family to continue the journey to the southwest part of the state, where they settled. William Pritchett continued to work on the farm until the war of 1812, when he volunteered as a soldier and was with General Jackson in the battle of New Orleans. Upon peace being restored he returned to Fayette county and there became acquainted with Lydia G. Wilson, who was born in the same county on June 15, 1799. Their acquaintance culminated in marriage on June 12, 1817.

"William Pritchett and his young wife began with nothing but they managed to buy a farm in a Dutch settlement in Bourbon county, Ky., and lived there until 1837, when the husband died, leaving a widow and nine children. By hard work and good judgment he had left his wife a good farm with which to support the young family. Lydia Pritchett died on the old homestead on March 23, 1859.

"To William and Lydia Pritchett ten children were born, one of whom died in infancy. The oldest, Sallie A. Pritchett, was born October 7, 1818. She was twice married, first to Housand Porter, September 28, 1837. To that union were born one son, W. H. Porter, of Douglas county, Ill. Her second marriage was to J. H. Hall and to them were born eight children, all of whom grew to be men and women and are well known in Macon county.

"Another child of William and Lydia Pritchett was James W. Pritchett, who was born August 20, 1820, and was married on December 6, 1853, to Sarah J. Ingles, who was born February 11, 1822. Here begin the ties that bind the Pritchett and Ingles families. To the couple were born nine children, three of whom died young and the others are well known in this community. James Pritchett died January 17, 1889.

The other children of William and Lydia Pritchett were as follows: Elizabeth Pritchett, born April 30, 1822; Abner W. Pritchett, born May 21, 1824; David W. Pritchett, born April 5, 1828; and Thomas A. Pritchett, born May 28, 1830. The latter married Mary E. Ingles on June 17, 1851. Mary Ingles was born April 25, 1830. This marriage made another tie between the two families. The other children of William and Lydia Pritchett were Lucinda Pritchett, born June 4, 1833; Robert B. Pritchett, born August 18, 1832; and William A. Pritchett, born June 30, 1833.

The Ingles Family.

James Ingles, Sr., was born in March, 1749, and Catherine Boone, his wife was born March 11, 1752. They were married in 1778 and to them were born nine children. The eldest, James Ingles, Jr., was born November 3, 1779. He was married to Elizabeth Ducker in 1799 and to them were born twelve children. He was

married a second time, June 8, 1833, to Mary Smith, a widow with five children. To this union was born two sons, one of whom was J. H. Ingles, from whose estate some of you have been getting a legacy.

William Ingles was the third child of James Ingles and Elizabeth Ducker, and was born September 6, 1803, and married Fernalda Jacoby on July 16, 1839. Seven children were born. One died in infancy but those who lived were as follows: Mary E. Ingles, afterward Mrs. Thomas A. Pritchett; Sarah J. Ingles, afterward Mrs. J. W. Pritchett; Jacob J. Ingles, N. H. Ingles, Clarissa G. Ingles and William V. Ingles.

Mary E. Ingles, wife of Thomas A. Pritchett, was married June 17, 1851, and to them were born nine children. Four died while young. The living are Clara B. Pritchett, now Mrs. James H. Chamberline, mother of six children; James H. Pritchett, who married Miss Bessie Harris; L. M. Pritchett, married to C. B. Richardson; Nettie C. Pritchett; Ada S. Pritchett, married to F. R. Bean. The total number of grand children is fifteen and all of these are living but one.

Sarah J. Ingles was married to J. W. Pritchett December 6, 1853, and to them were born nine children. Six are now living. They are William Pritchett, married to Henrietta Milligan; Mary E. Pritchett, married to John A. Culpins; Horace Pritchett, married to Armina Turner; Walter Pritchett, married to Effie Gopford; also Charles Pritchett and Arthur Pritchett.

Jacob J. Ingles was born in 1834 and was married to Fannie King and to them were born two children, one of whom died young. The other was Lizzie Ingles, who was married to Alonzo Hall.

N. H. Ingles was born in 1837 and was married to Sallie Lockridge in 1860. To them were born six children. They also have three grand children.

Clarissa G. Ingles, born May 6, 1839, was married to John W. Constant and had ten children.

William V. Ingles was born January 10, 1843. He enlisted in the late war and died at Camp Butler.

In closing his remarks Mr. Pritchett referred to the many intermarriages which had been made between members of the two families.

Strawberries Going to Waste.

The crop of strawberries is so enormous in Michigan that in many sections the berries are allowed to go to waste on the vines. Many of the farmers in that vicinity have thrown their berry patches open to the public, with a free invitation to take all they wanted, and in a few instances have gone into the nearest towns for loads of poor women, whom they took to their farms for the day and brought home at night with their baskets filled with berries. From present indications the raspberries and blackberries will be equally abundant, the spring weather having been especially favorable. The peach crop is very promising, and while it will not be as large as it was last year, it will be up to the high average in most sections of the fruit belt. Prices will rule higher this season than last and those who have good crops will make money. The New Jersey and Delaware crops are partial failures and there will be a large movement of peaches to the eastern market. The eastern market was successfully reached last summer in the face of a big crop in that quarter, and this year the eastern handlers are making inquiries as to the supply and facilities for shipment.

Saturday Accidents.

Leopold Shulke, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shulke, of 1128 East Condit street, was seriously hurt by the discharge of a toy cannon. A big piece of the paper was struck the boy in the breast and it was thought at the time that the injury would prove fatal. Dr. Rukenbrod was called. He may recover.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Cooper took a dose of morphine at the family home on West Main, and but for the treatment given by Dr. W. B. Hostetler he would have died. He is out of danger.

Sunday evening a runaway horse from the eastern part of the county, attached to a buggy containing a young man and a young woman, collided with another rig and a street car at the corner of Main and Water streets, but fortunately no one was hurt. One rig was wrecked and bottles of "ginger ale" and pop in the buggies, were scattered on the street and broken. Everybody on Lincoln square rushed for the scene, expecting to find one or more mangled bodies.

Sales of Real Estate.

Willie Johnson to Herman Post, lot 18 to block 1 of P. H. Brueck's addition, \$1300.

J. E. Osborne to Cynthia A. Levy, lot 7 in block 1 and lot 4 in block 2 of J. E. Osborne's addition, \$1.

Mary Jane Kreider to Oliver Z. Greene, lot 6 in resurvey of block 5 of Oglesby's addition, \$2000.

Edwin Victor Hale to M. T. Hott, 10 acres in 4, 16, 3 east, \$340.

Mary E. Leforge to Mary E. Welsh, lots 1 and 4 of C. W. Bartles' addition, \$1.00.

Phone Conley at Home.

Phone Conley celebrated the Fourth by coming home. He has been playing ball in Canada and at South Bend, Ind. He quit, and on reaching Chicago he signed to play out the season with a team at Hamilton, Mo. He will depart in a few days. Phone is always in demand. He is a good fender and a handy man with the bat.

BIG CROWD IN TOWN.

The City was Thronged with People on Last Saturday Night.

MUSIC AND FIREWORKS GALORE

Lincoln Square and Central Park Overflowed—Splendid Display of Pyrotechnics—No-body Hurt.

The down town attractions Saturday evening were a fitting close to the interesting program of the celebration day witnessed at the Trotting park. Never before were the streets of the business part of the city so densely crowded with men, women and children and vehicles. It was impossible to get through either Lincoln square or Central park, so closely were the people packed together, and in the streets in every direction the sidewalks were lined and vehicles occupied all available space. It seemed that everybody was down town.

The fireworks display, which was brilliant and beautiful, took place from the top of the transfer station on the square. F. B. Mueller and his assistants were in charge. It was a great sight for the children and all enjoyed it to the limit, as did also thousands of adults, though, of course, it did not seem so new to them. It was a very creditable demonstration, showing that the great event of 1776 has not been forgotten. There were no accidents to mar the occasion.

Band Concert.

The people were further entertained by a grand free concert in Central park, given by Goodman's band. The selections were of a patriotic nature. It was one of the best programs yet given by the band and was liberally applauded.

THE TURNERS' FOURTH.

They Held a Celebration Which was Largely Attended—Athletic Exercises by the Classes.

The members of the Turner society held their annual Fourth of July celebration yesterday at their park in the south part of the city. The place was open both in the afternoon and evening and the entertainment was attended by a large number of persons. In the afternoon there were all kinds of games by the members of the gymnasium classes. There was pole vaulting, jumping, club swinging, and other gymnastics. Two grained poles were put up and on the top of each a fifty cent piece was put as a prize for the boy who could get it. Several tried to climb the pole, but the successful ones were Harry Hembrecht and Tooty Wiggins. One thing which created a good deal of amusement was catching the grained pig. A small pig was grained and then turned loose in a lot and about a dozen tried to stop him. Frank Grabel succeeded in catching the pig. The sack race was won by Bob Metz and Logan Metz came in second.

The committee of arrangements was composed of the following Turners: Karl Walters, chairman, Carl Young, Edward King, Henry Metz, Frank Reinert and Albert Martin. The success of the celebration is due to the efforts of this committee. Karl Walters had charge of the program and arranged the sports.

Took Their Pictures.

Saturday morning Prof. Henderson took a picture of the cars which carried the chorus of school children to the race track. There was a motor car and three trailers loaded with children. The cars were in charge of Motorman Richards and Conductor Peter Briley. The cars were stopped at the corner of Water and Division streets and Henderson took a snap shot.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that no dead animals, chickens or other offensive matter must be buried or placed in the city gravel bank or burying ground, but must be taken to the Decatur rendering establishment, one-fourth mile west of the St. Louis bridge. By order of city council, W. W. Mason, Chief of Police.—141w

Will Cost \$500

Dr. W. H. Penhalligon is planning a party to the holy land next February. He expects to have twelve or fourteen in it. The whole expense will be about \$500 for each person.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 Years the Standard.

Daily Republican

S. E. HAMSHER, W. F. CALHOUN,
HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop rs.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at Decatur as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By mail, postage paid, one year, \$3.00.
Delivered by carrier to any part of city.
For week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance, \$2.00.
Postal card requests, or orders through telephone No. 43, will secure early attention of carriers in any district.
Address THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 128 South Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897.

Debs' Desires.

In a meeting of Debs' disciples in Chicago the true spirit of his colonizing scheme was developed. One of the promoters declared that the organization was revolutionary in its character and that those who compose it are revolutionists. It was further declared that another of the principles of the Debsites was to ignore the church as a useless institution, which served only by its hypnotic influence to keep men in subjection and dwarf the human race. Reduced to its simplest form, these people have started out to make war upon law and religion. According to their notion there is too much law and too much religion. This is no new creed. It was that spirit which injected itself into the French revolution. It was that sentiment which debased the people of the French nation until they were fit only for slaughter in a war of conquest. It was that condition which brought about the absurd theory that the weakest infidel is he who had not accumulated or saved as much of this world's goods as his neighbor was entitled to share in the neighbor's savings and when the law and the church refused to make equal what nature and perhaps the carnal sins of the fathers had made unequal, therefore, there was too much law and too much religion.

It was the condition the so-called common people through the bad advice of demagogues brought upon themselves—a condition which rendered them powerless to maintain an existence. They had revolutionized the state, but had nothing to take its place. There was no law and no religion and the strong throttled the weak. Anarchy reigned and blood flowed. Like a meteor the Corsican was rushed into the vortex. Napoleon led one faction against another and the sword became the arbiter and the law. Having restored order at home he led the people in a war of conquest and proclaimed himself the emperor. The people started in with the cry of down with the law and the king and landed with an emperor having marched over the dead bodies of millions of Frenchmen.

Debs, the demagogue, is starting upon the same road and if his foolish theories are followed to the same extent as those which led to the French commune the same result will follow here. There is but one commune and that is the commune of barbarism. There can be no better government than a government of the people under our present state of civilization. Unlike the savage state of man in the civilized state men are moved by their hopes and ambition and prosper according to their opportunities and abilities. With a commune all these qualities must be stifled and destroyed and when they are thus disposed of then the final result in barbarism in which all wants are supplied from the stream, the forest and poorly tilled soil.

We may have laws to regulate wealth and to prevent the exercise of unjust methods to secure wealth, but without the ambition to excel in mechanics, in the professions, and in saving money, the human race would lapse into fearful conditions. These qualities Debs would destroy. He and other men with equally false notions, have done all they could to destroy them among working men and mechanics. Their course has been to destroy the possibility of a workman, either skilled or unskilled, advancing by merit or by making himself indispensable to an employer. Their course is to pervert unions and make them the power to keep men employed and to destroy the laudable ambition of men to excel. Such men as Debs are dangerous leaders of those they assume to lead. They bring labor only trouble and loss. The sooner labor kicks them out as disturbers the better it will be for labor and for all the people.

A burned child dreads the fire. The Populists had their fingers badly burned in attempting to pull Democratic chestnuts out of the fire last fall, and are generally protesting against doing it again in the campaigns of the present year.

The fact that leading Democrats, and those especially of the younger school, are giving their adherence to the protective tariff idea is adding much to the confidence of business men, who see in it a promise that the tariff is not to be again disturbed for many years.

Your "Uncle Rod" Boies has deserted the free coinage of silver theory and is out with a new plan which proposes an issue of paper money based upon the market value of silver. It is another case of rats deserting a sinking ship.

No party ever made the record which the Republicans have in the present session, by passing a tariff bill within four months of the inauguration of a new president, with the administration party in control of only one branch of congress.

Can it be possible that Mr. Bryan really thought that his \$1500 contribution to the Populist campaign fund would be sufficient to insure his renomination as the candidate of that party in 1900?

The brevity of the wall from the moss-back Democrats of the south because their members of congress voted for protection to their products does not impress the listener with the deep sincerity of that outburst.

Fusion which fuses only the votes and gives all the offices to the Democrats is growing unpopular with the Populists.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

About Two Hundred Persons Take Their First Communion at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Sunday was a day of special importance at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Bishop Ryan, of Alton, was here and confirmed a large class of 175 persons. An early mass was held at 6 o'clock in the morning. At 7 o'clock there was mass by the bishop and at this time the members of the confirmation took their first communion. The confirmation services were held at 9:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance, the church being crowded to the doors. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Ducey, of Ellingham. The other priests assisting were Very Rev. Father P. J. Mackin, Rev. Father Michael Machin, of Chicago, and Rev. Father Brady. After the celebration of mass the class was confirmed. The bishop made an address to the candidates giving them instructions in regard to their church life.

Won Seven Prizes.

Frank Lindsey, of the High School Athletic club, covered himself with glory Saturday, and did a great deal more than his share in giving the victory to the school. He alone captured no less than seven prizes, taking four first prizes, two seconds and one third. The trophies won were two boxes of cigars, a tobacco pouch, a rocking chair, a dozen panel cabinet photographs, bicycle hose and Queen Esther perfume valued at \$3.50. Frank is an all round athlete and glories more over the High school victory as a whole than he does over his own achievements. The school came out 226 points ahead of the Y. M. C. A.

Again Tu-Night.

The Mark E. Swan Comedy company played to large audiences at Riverside both Saturday night and Sunday. The bill tonight will be "Walker's Ward."

THE SULTAN'S MOTHER.

Fulfillment of a Martinique Fortune Teller's Prophecies.

The present sultan of Turkey is partially French by descent, a curious fact, from which hangs a romance. Every loiterer in the pleasant byways of history will recall the charming story told of an empress Josephine and her friend Clara Bazillais of how a mulatto fortune teller prophesied that each of these young beauties of Martinique should marry an emperor. Josephine, who was then merely Mlle. de la Pagerie, laughed at what she deemed a piece of idle flattery; and so did the equally incredulous Clara Bazillais. But nevertheless the prophecy came true in both cases. Josephine became empress of the French, and Mlle. Bazillais, by a strange turn of the wheel of chance, ended her life as the first consort and only actual wife of Sultan Mahmoud II.

The late Sultan Abdul Madjid, while in Paris in 1867, told Napoleon III. the full story of his mother's romantic adventures. Mlle. Bazillais was on her way from Martinique to Marseilles when captured by a piratical galley off Malta and carried to Constantinople. There she was exposed for sale in the slave mart, but Sultan Mahmoud, happening to pass that way, fell in love with the fair maid of Martinique, and bought her for a very large sum. Mlle. Bazillais acquired an extraordinary influence over the grand Turk—so great a one, indeed, that he married her formally, having divorced all his other wives. She remained a Christian to the last, and after her consort's death in 1839 she retired to a beautiful villa on the Bosphorus, where she spent her widowhood under the name of "Mme. de Martinique." Her eldest son became Sultan Abdul Madjid, and her grandsons were the late and present Sultans Murad V. and Abdul Hamid II.

Mahmoud II, consort of the ex-devant Mlle. Bazillais, was one of the best and most energetic sovereigns that modern Turkey has known. He it was who first introduced the customs of civilized courts at Constantinople, and placed the Turkish diplomatic service upon a proper footing. May we not ascribe some, at least, of these tendencies toward civilization to the influence of Clara Bazillais, girl friend of Josephine de la Pagerie, whose hand the mulatto fortune teller read so skillfully in far-off Martinique?—Chicago Journal.

F. Frorer, of Lincoln, goes to Larned, Kas., to look after his 4000 acres of wheat, which is being cut at the rate of 40 acres a day by headers twelve and fourteen feet wide. The wheat will probably be shipped to Lincoln.

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IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.

The Last Stronghold of the Mexicans and Indians.

Graphic Description of a "Round-up"—The Ceremonies of To-Day Compared with Those of Half a Century Ago.

[Special San Diego (Cal.) Letter.]

San Diego county is the "last stronghold" of the aborigines now disappearing from California, and also of their successors and conquerors, the Mexicans, who are as rapidly disappearing from the Acadian land of which they were once the rulers. American civilization and enterprise have proved too much for these slow-thinking brown races, and there exist only a few Indian villages in a country where 100,000 were found by the conquering Spaniards. The Indians, like the Mexicans, prefer the mild climate of southern California to that of the cold north, and are here found in their native simplicity, as they lived a century ago. Near a Mexican village is found an Indian rancharia, both primitive and distinct. The Indian clings to the brush hut of his ancestors, and the Mexican prefers the adobe which was handed down to him by his ancestors. These buildings will last for a century or more in this dry climate, and as repairs are easily made with adobe dirt the building is preferred as a matter of economy and to save labor, which are important items to a Mexican. These reasons are stronger than sentiment with many, yet these uneducated people are found in the little huts where their ancestors for several generations have lived, and as their land is taken acre by acre by the land grabber they still remain, only asking that the American leave to them the house of their fathers. Many of these old adobe ruins are found throughout California; in the narrow streets of cities, in the midst of growing orchards, or out on the highways half concealed amid a grove of live oaks, or by the drooping



A RANCH IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.

boughs of the evergreen which seemingly is intent on protecting the long 'deserted' hut from further depredation.

A few yards distant, and stone crosses are seen. They mark the graves of the former occupants of that deserted hut. Those of a later generation have left the family home, driven hence like the Indian whom their ancestors dispossessed, and, like the Indian of to-day, are practically homeless. Some of them cultivate gardens and small farms, but the majority lead the life most natural to Mexicans—that of vaqueros. They like an outdoor life, but do not take to farming. They are natural horsemen, and as they no longer have large ranches and immense herds of cattle, they "hire" out to the American rancher and keep track of his cattle and sheep. This is a large and growing industry in southern California, and the Mexican is better fitted for it than the American cowboy. He also works for less wages, and while he may drink his fill of his native mesquite he does not ride into town discharging revolvers or other



THREE ANCIENT CALIFORNIA SQUAWS.

wise play the bravado. The Mexican is an expert horseman, and here his services are also needed to "break" young horses for the saddle and field work. He is at home at the rodeo and the mantanzas. The rodeo is a round-up of cattle, and the mantanzas is the killing, or slaughter, of beavers for the market. Here, the Mexican is seen at his best, and this section is about the only place in California where this novel sight can be seen as of old; for elsewhere the industry has disappeared. Under Mexican rule there was an official known as the "judge of the plains," who had charge of all matters pertaining to the rodeo. He kept a record of each rancher's brand and officially presided at the marking of cattle. The main reason for a rodeo is to brand the young cattle, and to change the brand of those that have been sold, which is done by placing the new brand over the old and burn-

ing it out as the other is burned in the hide of the following animal.

In those days cattle roamed wild, as there was plenty of room, and consequently they became mixed. In order that each rancher may separate his own when necessary, the rodeo was ordered, and it was a judicial proceeding. Now trespass laws limit each man's cattle to his own lands. The juez de campo, or judge of the plains, was an important official, and he decided all cases of disputes as to ownership, the equal rights to streams, etc. The rodeo was held once a month, the "court" moving from ranch to ranch until each one in his district had been visited. After getting all desired information he would order the rodeo to be held at a designated rancho, the one having the largest corral, and to this place all of the cattle were driven after having been rounded up by the vaqueros. Everybody attended—coming on horseback and in wagons, bringing their ball costumes for the dance that invariably followed. It lasted three or four days, during which time all these visitors were quartered on the host who had been "honored" by having his ranch designated as the place of the rodeo. To charge anyone would have been a social ostracism. But then there was plenty of beef, vegetables, fruits and native wines. The women gossiped, the young men indulged in games, and the old men talked of their cattle and lands, and bet droves of horses or herds of cattle on their favorite horses, which were matched for races. In the evening there was a dance. The music was usually furnished by the host's daughter, for in those days there was little to do but dance and play, and a Mexican who could not do one or the other was a rarity in this Acadian land of ease.

The round-up of to-day possesses none of the romance of the old time. The only picturesque feature is the Mexican with his riata, riding his seemingly untamed steed, seated in his native saddle with high pommel, his feet in old-time wooden stirrups, and wearing the old-fashioned cruel Mexican "rowel" spurs, with sharp points an inch long, which sink deep into

the horse's flanks almost at every jump as he rides in a swinging gait as swift as the wind. As the herds are driven up a few tame cattle are sandwiched among them, and these at once make for the corral, for they have been there before for feed. The wild ones follow. A corral is 100 or 200 yards square, inclosed by an adobe dirt wall or stone wall five or six feet in height. The vaqueros ride among the cattle sorting them out, and when all those of a particular brand have been found the others are driven out. Each vaquero takes charge of his own herd. When an animal is to be branded the vaquero sits on his horse and throws his lariat around the animal's horns. The animal may prance around, but it is held firm by the horse throwing himself back on his haunches, which signal is given to him by the vaquero thumping him in the flanks as he throws the riata. An assistant takes from a portable fire a red-hot iron branding instrument and applies it to the desired spot. There is a white smoke and a roar, and then the animal is released. The vaquero is more daring than the cowboy and does not find it necessary to lariat the feet of the animal when branding him. He does that only at the mantanzas, or killing.

The riata is about 100 feet in length, one end of which is tied to the pommel of the saddle and the other is formed into a loop or slip-knot, and when the vaquero throws it he signals to his horse to stand firm and begins to haul in. After the riata has been thrown around the horns another vaquero lariat the animal's feet, when he is at once thrown hors de combat. Then the Indians come into service. The Mexican vaquero does not wish to descend to details, so the Indians are employed to skin the beavers for market. The Indians are very expert with the knife. The women and children sit around eager to gather in such portions as are by common consent awarded them as prizes. These are carried in baskets to their adjacent rancharia and a feast follows. This was the custom in the olden times; the Indians naturally look for its continuance, and when there is a mantanzas they scent the feast from afar and go uninvited. But the Mexican vaqueros are paid for their services. Formerly, their ancestors owned the cattle and the lands, and then it was a labor of love with them.

The round-up of to-day is a tame affair compared with the genuine Mexican rodeo.

At a recent festival in San Diego some of the "original settlers" were rounded up and photographed. They are perhaps the oldest Indians in the United States. Some of them have never missed a round-up within the past century. Their only comfort is in talking of the old rodeo times and smoking cigarettes. J. M. SCANTLAND.

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LAID THE FOUNDATION

Early Experiments by Edison with Duplex

His Plans Were Right Worked Out with a and a Morse Ke Time to Go For

[Copyright, 1897, by the National Geographic Society.]
Manager Douglas, of the Empire, was a native States during the civil struggle in the department telegraphs. In 1892 he the station and supplied Temp., an important part. "There were perhaps errors in the office," said to the writer recently, charge. There was of among them whose doing causing either omission nation around the place ever grounding wires a cutting circuits and trying queer experiments, which resulted in an electric found just where a cut expected. Nobody could and I, least of all.

"One day he told the had found out how to manage over one wire at in opposite directions. was grieved unmercifully, was so earnest in his explanation his theories that some of the boys in he was right. He insisted sure enough, telegraph the same time over one undertook to prove it found impossible to de always something the n apparatus, and after rep the boys had little confidence in the probability of his

THE YOUNG MAN MANT

a rich man, as he declared to, through his discovery. The young man's father strate the soundness of concerning duplex telegraph however, dampen his spirit the number of his tracks out of Memphis, almost camp, there was a post Station, at which a fol was kept, so that in case erate approach the station could be promptly notified duty of the operator to larly every hour, sending for "W" and "S" (White's one or two other letters "all's well." For some re to relieve another oper make repairs—the young sent out to White's Stat operator in charge relat most alluring story about of fish only a half hour from the station.

"But," said the operator get none of them fish as have to make hourly rep "Oh, that's easy," repl "Have you got a clock Let me take it a few min Then for the space of p ter of an hour the young lated the clock and some Finally he connected the Morse instrument, and s signals were sent in reg hour from White's Stat operator was present o catching fish. Of course found out after awhile, that played it got into trouble, though Mr. Dou remember whether he punished or not.

"After the war was over Douglas, 'I read in the p that duplex telegraphy was plished fact, and that the result of experiment man named Edison, who milar to me, but for a could not connect it with ever known. Then all remembered that it was the little beggar that fixed up White's Station, and I memory by my records. seen Edison since he has

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A STREAK OF VANITY.

Why the Kodak Is Worth More Than a Passport in Cuba.

One of the regulations of the Spanish army forbids the taking of photographs without a permit. For a shot at a fortification with the camera the penalty is especially severe. Nevertheless, it is the universal testimony of American newspaper correspondents that while traveling in Cuba a camera is a better protection than a passport. This is because no nationality is fonder of posing in uniform before the lens. The Spaniard, officer or soldier, never misses a chance to be "taken." Permission to photograph a fort will be refused with a very positive shake of the head, but a request to be allowed to snap the garrison drawn up with the fort as a background is always met with smiling acceptance. A captain or lieutenant will turn out his command and put it in any position suggested if he learns that a picture is wanted. If a suspect or a real insurgent is brought into camp the detachment which has made the capture will enter heartily into a plan to pose in a way to reproduce the scene of their efficiency. The prisoners will be brought out and make to kneel while the soldiers and the officer in charge of them take positions. On one occasion the whole scene was reproduced in such realistic manner that the poor prisoner clasped his hands upon his eyes and for a few moments underwent all of the mental torture of an execution.

The guards on an armored car will climb on top of their traveling fort and get into position any time at the suggestion of a desire for a picture. They will do it with alacrity and manifestation of good feeling, as if a compliment had been paid them. The fact that he may never see the picture and that it is going where no one will recognize him seems to make no difference to the Spanish officer or soldier. If El Americano wants the picture enough to ask for it he is willing to accommodate. The more realistic of war the posing can be made the more heartily the Spaniard enters into the proposition. For him the camera has a fascination. Rank counts no figure. Colonels as well as corporals are susceptible.

Only once in such journeying did the little black box fall as a friend maker with the Spanish troops. That was during a visit to a camp of reconcentrados. Views of naked and ragged children, of crowded huts, of concentrated misery in general, had been taken without any attempt at concealment. The mother of a pair of twins had just persuaded the cherubs to face the camera when the officer of the day, a serious-faced captain, appeared and looked upon the smiling group of reconcentrados with evident disapprobation. He wanted to know if a permit had been obtained from the commandante.

When he learned that the formality had been overlooked he said it would be necessary to go at once to the headquarters. With a score of boys following and the guide looking frightened, the line of march upon the commandante was taken up. What might have happened had that official been awake will never be known. It was the sixth hour. The officer of the day could not think of arousing his superior. He seemed a little in doubt how to proceed and accepted an invitation to go to the hotel with such promptness that it was evidently a relief to a strained situation. At the hotel the officer of the day was made as comfortable as circumstances would permit. His taste was consulted as to the proper manner to exchange international courtesies, and when he went away it was with the observation that a later hour would do very well for the call upon the commandante. The next time the officer saw the commandante he found that his prisoners on parole had preceded him. Some letters had been shown and good relations had been established.

"They were taking pictures of the camp," said the officer, indicating the American and his companion.

"They have letters; they are all right," the commandante replied. With that the incident closed, although the look which came over the face of the officer of the day did not indicate complete resignation. — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A SPIDER'S THREAD.

Ten Thousand Together the Size of a Hair.

Leeuwenhoek, the first microscopist, wrote in 1683 as follows: "I have often compared the size of the thread spun by full-grown spiders with a hair of my beard. I placed the thickest part of the hair before the microscope, and, from the most accurate judgment I could form, more than 100 of such threads placed side by side could not equal the diameter of one such hair. If, then, we suppose such a hair to be of a round form, it follows that 10,000 threads spun by the full-grown spider when taken together will not be equal substance to the size of a single hair. To this, if we add that 400 young spiders, at the time when they begin to spin their web, are not larger than one full-grown one, and that each of these minute spiders possess the same organs as the larger ones, it follows that the exceeding small threads spun by these little creatures must be still 40 times slenderer; and, consequently, that 4,000,000 of these minute spiders' threads cannot equal in substance the size of a single hair."—Microscope.

A Game Law in Himself.

Gobang—"I think I'll do quite a little shooting this summer. I wonder what the close season is?"

Buckshot—"Well, in your case, old man, I fancy if you applied to the legislature they'd throw the whole year open to you."—N. Y. Truth.

The Wrong Jam.

Haskell—"What's Bobby crying for? Mrs. Haskell—Oh! the poor boy caught his finger in the pantry door."

"It's him," he evidently didn't get the jam he was looking for that time."—Tit-Bits.

Attention, Old Soldiers.

The manufacturers have instructed us to give a bottle of 25c size of Foley's Colic Cure free to the first soldier of the civil war that applies for the same. It is the great remedy for Chronic Diarrhea, Cramp Colic and all Bowel complaints. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Morton has many private telephone lines and is talking of establishing an exchange.

A Danville woman was fined \$5 for wearing a Mother Hubbard dress upon the street.

Quick Relief for Asthma.

Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to give prompt relief in all cases of Asthma. Do not class this with other medicines that have failed to give relief. Give it a trial. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The Wenona zinc works, which closed down nearly four years ago, will resume next week.

Don't Stop Him!

He has a bad attack of colic and is making for our drug store after a bottle of Foley's Colic Cure. 25c and 50c. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

A horse belonging to a butcher firm at Champaign, ran away with a wagon load of meat. The animal ran into and through a large plate glass window leaving the driver just outside. It was with difficulty that the horse was gotten out of the doctor's office into which it had ran.

Some for ten, some for twenty and some for thirty years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

E. Frerer, of Lincoln, goes to Larned, Kas., to look after his 4000 acres of wheat, which is being cut at the rate of 40 acres a day by headers twelve and fourteen feet wide. The wheat will probably be shipped to Lincoln.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Mrs. Reuben Parr, of Mansfield, has a young chicken which has four legs. The fowl is thriving and promises to become a comfort to some person fond of fried chicken legs.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, boils, ulcers and all other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with blue mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

The following fourth-class postmasters for Illinois were appointed: G. W. Meredith, Armstrong, Tazewell county; B. S. Ford, Hopkinton, Tazewell county.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

One hundred and fifty will be confirmed in the Roman Catholic faith at Deatur by Rt. Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Alton, next Sunday.

"They are dandies," said Thos. Bowlers of the Crockett, Texe, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Chris Awe and Thomas Davy, of Lincoln, have secured a contract for over 6000 feet of sewer at Monmouth.

There Is No ? About It.

No question, indeed, with those who have used it, but that Foley's Kidney Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kidney and Bladder diseases. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The village authorities of Odell have ordered a tax levy of \$11,635. Of this amount \$7000 is for water works.

Wonderful! Marvelous!

are expressions frequently heard about Foley's Kidney Cure. Do not fail to try this great remedy for all kidney trouble. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

J. B. Hunter, of Buffalo station, will ship several thousand head of cattle from his ranch in Wyoming to the east.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—It is a terrible accident to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and frightful disfigurements can be quickly overcome with out leaving a scar by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

At Paxton Abraham Croft saved strawberries which measured seven inches in circumference.

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Edward Horn, a farmer near Mattoon, was killed in a runaway, his neck being broken.

Sunday Train Service.

On Sunday, May 30th, the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railway will resume the Sunday train. Train No. 40 going north will pass Decatur at 2:30 p. m. Train No. 41 going south will pass at 11:30 a. m.

PLAIDS...

of large or small designs.

Color of Brown or Grey.

Cloth of Homespun Cheviot or Covert.

Trousers with Golf Cuff or Buckle Buttons.

Pneumatic Seat in Trousers.

It matters not what kind, how hard the saddle, or how rigid the frame, you do not feel the bad effects after a ride over rough roads with this equipment.

IT IS BICYCLE CLOTHING

of which this is a vague description. Ride around (or walk) and see this exhibit.

Cheap Charley, The Reliable Clothier.

Grand Midsummer Attraction! THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS GIVEN TO THE PEOPLE OF DECATUR AND VICINITY BY THE Keller Grocery House and Market,

The Largest Exclusive Grocery House in Central Illinois.

The Leaders in Bargains in Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Note Our Low Prices:

- 15 bars Soap..... 25c
- 10 bars Kirk's Soap..... 25c
- 3 lbs. Starch..... 10c
- 2 lbs. Sal Soda..... 5c
- 2 lbs. Steel Cut Oat Meal..... 5c
- 50 lbs. Gold Medal Flour..... \$1.15
- Crushed Java Coffee, 1 lb. package 8c
- Elegant Imperial Tea, 1 lb..... 20c
- 3 lb. can Cottoleone..... 15c
- 1 lb. Fine Blend Coffee..... 12c

Every Day Fresh Vegetables and Fruits at Lowest Prices in our Market.

Come and see us and convince yourself of the fact that we carry such an immense stock and our facilities for buying enables us to give the people the Best Goods at the Lowest Prices ever heard of in Central Illinois.

Our Grand Donation to the People.

Premium Coupons will be given free with each TEN CENTS spent with us and with one or more pages of these stamps you can secure a Valuable Premium Free. See list of Premiums given by the Dealer and Customer Benefit Association, or see display in window next to Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.

We respectfully solicit the patronage of the Farmer, Merchant, Mechanic and Laborer, and will ask them to call and see us.

KELLER GROCERY HOUSE AND MARKET, 124 Powers Block.

YOU CAN BE CURED! DEATH IS KING OF TERRORS.

The Most Skillful and Scientific Treatment of the THROAT, LUNGS, KIDNEYS, LIVER, HEART, SKIN and NERVOUS DISEASES Possible to Obtain.



I will Locate Disease and Tell Your Exact Condition without Asking a Question, Upon Examination. You can be cured.

LADIES That "dread" feeling and all the Female weaknesses are promptly cured. Bleeding, Headaches, Nervous Prostrations, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement, Spinal Weakness, Kidney Complaints and Change of Life.

MEN Nervous Debility, loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Lack of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blurred before the eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easily discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, unfit for study or business and finds life a burden, safely, permanently and privately cured.

Heart Disease Diseases of the heart have become alarmingly frequent. There are few diseases of the human system more calculated to fill the mind with serious apprehensions than wrong actions of the heart. The importance of seeking relief from the varied phenomena which present themselves the true cause of the impairment and cure should be our first concern. This affliction either functional or structural, is almost invariably cured by my treatment.

Cancer We cure this terrible affliction by eradication of the disease from the system. No cutting.

A Business Point I have never obtained a single case charged an extraordinary fee, and in the future, as in the past, my entire attention and skill will be devoted to my patients at every reasonable rate.

CONSULTATION FREE. OFFICE HOURS. 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. 2 to 5 p. m. DR. J. FLOYD BANTON. Rooms 24, 25, 26, 27 Temple Block, Cor. E. North and Water Sts.

CAN MOVE ANY?

Marvellous Feats of the Methods of Paul

There are certain men who in various parts of the world who could if they chose to the Pyramids, pick up the obelisks, or lift a modern from its cushion bed and the street. There are no men, yet few, if any, ponder exist in the world which attempt to move intact for ton. In the directory of called house movers, but titled to a designation of dignity, for some of their, are numbered among the gring feats of the world. A few months the house mover performed an unwonted ac really creditable and in son pendous feats have been The moving of Lovering h Hopkiss university was a feats, the moving of an up house 16 blocks along the way was another, and the moving and resetting of stack at Manhasset was a One of these house mov that there is no building heavy, however bulky, whi lifted from its foundation veiled any distance. Th course, without any dam building itself; that the ver on the mantel pieces, the b the cabinets will in no way t that the window glass will enched, that the home life occupying the moving h undisturbed. Such is ab fact. It is not necessary f points of the building to change their quarters; to t tors off the bedsteads, nor all the perishable articles. It is on record that an o which was in a house whi in Westchester county, N stopped running all a progress of removal. On hand there seems to be no mover's capabilities as far concerned. The Brighton which was placed on 150 f moved 600 feet, weighed 5,000 weight of the recently mov station at Mott Haven, N tions. This building was e tively of brick and stone and is very unequally distribute tower alone weighing 500 t frank, these facts take all derment out of the raising mude and obelisks, inasmu primitive tools are used b neers.—Louisville Courier-J

HARNESSING THE
One Instance in Which Has Been Successfully Various plans have been different times for the ut the energy developed by t fall of the tides, but the character of the power has vented any satisfactory sol problem. There is, howe stance in which tide powe quite successfully applied in ple manner. Along the Liverpool there is a tender accumulation of silt again walls, requiring occasional for its removal. Instead of dredges, this mud is remo ferent periods by the use of in the following manner. Base of the dock wall is ind forated with holes, directe this pipe being connected w terior of the dock system, a valves being provided to check the flow of water. tide is very low, and cons lead of water measured fro face in the docks is at t sudden opening of the com mits a rapid flushing at water escaping through the pipe at the base of the wall out the mud and driving t river to be carried aw tides at Liverpool average al or more, it is evident that form of dredging apparat very effective, and as the for using it may be selecte supply of water is greaten, interfere with the regular docks. Ultimately, no dou traction of tide power ely practicable, but at the p this example serves to demo fact that solar and lunar as expressed by the tides, harnessed in a small way Cassler's Magazine

Falling Walls at Liverpool.

There are several kinds walls, and the fireman o one knows them well, and part from each. There is one breaks first at the bottom down almost straight, some captain. This makes a big is a lot very much to be drea there is another that bulges o in the middle at first, and m of curve as it descends. Th more serious than the fir caused many fatalities. Th one that breaks at the b comes straight out, reach across the street, and remain solid until it strikes, and, as man once remarked: "That you want to dodge." This k ing wall" has caused more of in the department than a danger the firemen have t with. It has killed horse men, and destroyed apparat is so rapid in its descent, am much space, that to escape have to be quick, indeed. Hill, in St. Nicholas.

Peak It.

"I didn't know that your the Howler, Johnnie."

"Yes, ma'am, we've been ever since the Poolers moved."

"Did you subscribe for it th "No, ma'am; the Poolers stop it."—Cleveland Plain De

I., D. & W. Railway Excursions.

I. D. & W. Railway Excursions.
Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:
Grand Army of the Republic, Buffalo, N. Y., August 21 to 24.
Spartan Union People's Union, Chattanooga, Tenn., July.
Epworth League, Toronto, July 15 to 15.
Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1st to Oct. 31st.
Warren and Indiana Account Wholes Assembly, May 15 to August 31.
Home City, Ind., account Indiana Fair Assembly, July 15th to 31st.
Jolly Park, Ind., account Bethany Park Assembly, July 20th to August 12th.
Indianapolis Ind., account Y. P. C. Union, Ind. August 17th and 18th; good returning till 24th and 25th.
Colerain, N. Y. (Lake Chautauque) account meeting Photographers' Association, (one fare round trip), tickets sold July 11th and 12th and returned on or before July 10th, and not later than July 20th.
Detroit, Mich., account Young People's Christian Union (Episcopal church, One fare round trip), tickets sold July 8th and 9th, good returning to July 14th.
Detroit, Mich., account annual convention National Republican League of the United States, Detroit, Mich., tickets sold July 11th and 12th and 18th. Good returning till July 18th.
Niagara Falls—July \$5.00. Sell July 7th for train leaving Decatur at 10:30 p. m., good returning to leave the Falls not later than July 14th.
Cincinnati, O., account German Epworth League, July 21st and 22d.
Cincinnati, O., account Epworth League, via I. D. & W. and C. H. & D., Saturday, July 20. On Saturday night, July 20 at the I. D. & W. will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati and return at 10:30 p. m. on the 21st, and to Indianapolis and return for \$1.20; tickets good only on train leaving Decatur at 10.50 p. m. Saturday night, July 20, and good returning on trains leaving Decatur on or before Sunday, July 24th, and Indianapolis at 11:10 p. m. July 24. Basis sold, Baltimore vs. Cincinnati. This gives advantage to Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Full information to Cincinnati and Indianapolis, by applying to any ticket agent of the I. D. & W.
Low rate round trip tickets will be sold between Decatur and Chicago, good returning July 31, 3d and 6th, 8th, good returning July 6th.
For full information regarding date, or limits of tickets, rate, maps and descriptive advertising matter write or apply to K. Harwood, Ticket Agent, or C. A. Pollock, Tickets Agent, I. D. & W. Railroad, Decatur, Ill.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.
Toronto, Ont., July 15-19, Epworth League National Convention. Tickets sold July 18th, 14th and 16th, good returning to and including July 24th, with the privilege of an extension of 10 days, and 25th and before return. If no provided ticket is deposited with the agent of Toronto prior to July 24th, the ticket will permit stopover in Canada within authorized limit of 10 days, and on or before return beyond July 24th shall be available only for continuous return passage. One fare for the round trip.
Colerain (Lp. Chautauque) N. Y., July 13 to 20. Tickets sold July 11 and 12, with final return limit of July 20. One fare round trip.
Detroit, Mich., July 7-19. Tickets sold July 5 and 6, good to and including July 15th. One fare round trip.
Annual meeting National Educational Association Milwaukee, Wis., July 6 to 9. Tickets sold on or before July 5, with final return limit on July 10, 11 or 12, 1897, only. Extension of time may be had if tickets are deposited with the agent of Decatur on or before July 12, 1897, and paying 60 cents at the time of point. Extension tickets good leaving Milwaukee on any date up to and including August 31, 1897, and good returning to Decatur on or before first train after ticket is taken out of hands of Joint agent. Rate from Decatur \$9.00 round trip.
Tickets on sale at Union Depot or City Office 121 East William street.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
Excursion rates to St. Louis and return 20th

Winter Tourist Rates are now on to points south and southwest.
Half rate rates to points south every 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month.

Take the new Daylight Special for Chicago and St. Louis—Sundays daily train.

Chicago and St. Louis from 160 Library Block to 121 East William street, directly across the street. Telephone, New No. 38; Old No. 430. Union Depot Telephone No. 47. New No.

Homeseechers' Excursions.

At the low rate of One Fare for the Round Trip, plus \$2.00, to certain points South from stations on Illinois Central west of Iowa Falls, Iowa, leaving on Mondays, May 2nd, June 19th, 14th. Most of Iowa Falls and north of Cairo, Ill., one day later, viz.: Tuesdays, June 1st and 19th.

A copy of the Southern Homeseechers Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Mississippi Valley railroads, address, at Mauchester, Mo., Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern States, apply to the State Valuer of the Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. F. Skene, Land Commissioner, 1. C. H. R.

Tickets and full information concerning all of the above mentioned excursions at the Illinois Central and connecting lines.

A. H. HANBON, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Chicago.

**Executor's Notice of Final Settlement
STATE OF ILLINOIS,**
MACON COUNTY,

Estate of Thomas Wilson, Deceased.

To Sarah Wilson, Thomas W. Onkes, Frank Onkes, heirs and legatees of said estate, widow and legatees of said estate:

You are hereby notified that on Monday, July 10th, 1897, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of the late T. Wilson, will present to the county court of Macon county, at Decatur, Illinois, his final report of his administration of the estate of said deceased, and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and his administration thereof, at which time he desires to receive payment and resist such application, if you choose so to do.

(Signed) D. L. BURN, Executor.

June 17-dtw

**Through Buffet Sleeping Car to
Mackinaw, Mich.**

Commencing June 21st, the Vandalla Line will resume through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car Service between St. Louis and Mackinaw, Sleepers will run via Terre Haute, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids and Petoskey-Bay View. This will be the only line through cars from St. Louis to Mackinaw.

South-bound the last sleeping car for the season will leave Mackinaw Sunday night, September 28, 1897. For detailed information address your nearest agent or write to J. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

SEALED BIDS FOR COAL.

Sealed bids will be received by the purchasing committee of the Macon county Board of Supervisors at their office in Decatur, Ill., as follows: At Green's Switch in car lots; at the Macon county jail; and for delivery to half and long tons in yard lots, the city.

Said bids must be delivered before July 8th, with F. W. Klipp at 654 East Ridgway street. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Chairman Purchasing Committee.

June 28-dwi

P. D. & E. Excursion for California.

\$24.00 from Decatur to San Francisco and Los Angeles; \$24.00 from Los Angeles to San Francisco and back to Decatur. This is on account of the Christian Endeavor Convention to be held at Westport, Cal., July 12. Tickets will be sold at \$24.00 from June 17 to July 1. Tickets have been selected as the official route from Illinois and will run through sleepers from Peoria to San Francisco, June 23, daily except Sundays, Union Depot, or T. Fenwick, 121 East William street.

Sunday Trains.

Beginning Sunday, May 30th, the P. D. & E. Railway will put on their Sunday trains. Train No. 40 will leave Decatur at 3:30 p. m. for all points north and northwest, making good connections at Evansville with the L. & N. Train No. 11:30 a. m. for all points south and southeast, making good connections at Evansville with the L. & N. for the exposition and other points in Indiana. Connections at St. Louis, Union Depot, or T. Fenwick, 121 East William street.

Fourth of July Rates.

For the Fourth of July the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railway will sell tickets at rate of One Fare for the Round Trip between all points on its own line and within a distance of 25 miles from its terminus. Tickets will be sold on the 3d, 4th, and 5th, good returning up to and including the 6th.

15-12

All the New Spring Novelties, JUST RECEIVED.

—INCLUDING—

**LORGNETTE CHAINS,
In Silver and Gold.**
Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks
SHIRT WAIST SETS,

In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold,
From 25 Cents to \$2.50 a Set.

THE FINEST LINE OF BELTS

We have ever had; not the cheap kind,
but sure enough **Leather Belts**, with
Leather Covered Buckles, in all lengths.

We can Please You we are Sure.

PLEASE INSPECT THE LINES.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at
156 EAST MAIN STREET.

Made by Hanan & Son, New York, supplied to consumers through their own exclusive Retail Stores in the principal cities of America, also Paris, France; London, England; and sold by

**THE FRANK H. COLE
SHOE CO.,**

148 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

Now in Men's Russia Calf, in Wine and Dark Tan, also Black Vici Kid, Patent Leather and Enamel Leather, Latest Toes, Royal, Ludgate, Derby...

One Grade Only—The Very Best.

We will carry Hanan & Son's Shoes for Women After August, 1897.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

Have You Seen?

Those Cool NEGLIGEE SHIRTS at Anthony's for only \$1.00, with colored collar bands, separate cuffs.

That **LIGHT UNDERWEAR** for Men at 24c is a corker.

Great line Cool **SHIRT WAISTS** from 25c up.

Silk Mitts, Fans, Gauze Vests, Umbrellas and Corsets

H. C. Anthony
DECATUR, ILL.

Bothered with Roaches or Water Bugs?

Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guarantee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

KING'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.
Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Jack Flynn may to Port Huron to pitch for a team at that place.

Cubanola best 5-cent cigar at Irwin's. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 22-24.

For you wall paper at lowest prices go to Plunk, at 109 East North street.—26 dimes.

Dead Shot paper knocks the flies. Sold at Irwin's drug store.

Many Decatur families went to the country today to participate in picnic parties.

The best **FIREWORKS** in the city sold by L. Chodur's News House.

A meeting of the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will be held at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Willie, the seven year old son of J. J. Elsholt, of Orleans, fell from his pony Friday and broke his right arm at the elbow. It was a compound fracture. Dr. Mallory was called and rendered the necessary surgical attention.

Castoria 20 cents, at Irwin's drug store.

On Saturday Francis Fischer Powers entertained his pupils at a backboard party. They started about 7 o'clock in the evening for the country with an elaborate luncheon in baskets. After the contents of the baskets had been disposed of the party put in an hour or two driving about. A few were present besides the pupils of Mr. Powers.

Nervous persons should use Irwin's Kola Celery Compound.

The friends of Lester Wyndom will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from the injuries received by his fall down the elevator shaft at the Decatur club rooms. Mr. Wyndom supposed that the lift was in place on the club room floor, and he passed down the hall and stepped off on nothing. The lift was below and Mr. Wyndom fell upon the top. His back was badly wrenched. No fractures.

Saturday injunction proceedings stopped the partition sale of the land belonging to the J. S. Clough estate. The executor is R. J. Clough. Now the points at issue will have to be settled in the court. The petitions for the injunction granted by Judge Vail were Sophia Everett, Stella Eymann, Emma McGuire, Mary M. McCash, W. H. Tandy, Susan M. Bobo, Eva P. Colver, Henrietta Sumnerville, Edward R. J. Young, Jr., W. S. Clough, C. M. Thayer, Oscar C. Thayer, Olive S. Thayer, J. H. Clough.

The Fourth at the Baptist. The Fourth was celebrated in patriotic style at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening by the young people of the congregation. The decorations were appropriate. This was the program:

Song, "America," scripture reading, W. A. Holman; song, "Star Spangled Banner," patriotic address, James Montgomery; recitation, "Barbara Fitchie," Maria Dille; patriotic address, J. L. Deak; solo, "Columbia," Mrs. J. P. Johnson; patriotic address Maj. J. G. Badenhausen.

Death of a Child. The 18 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Williams died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family home No. 1137 East Locust street. The funeral will be held from the residence at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Buried at Downs. Lathrop Kazar, recently adjudged insane in the Macon county court, and sent to the Kankakee asylum, died last Friday. The body was taken to Downs, Ill., for burial. The deceased was the father of A. S. Kazar, of Decatur.

Shooting Match in Progress. This afternoon at 1.30 o'clock a special shooting match, open to everybody, began on the grounds of the old ball park on North Edward street. Chan. Powers, the champion, will give an exhibition of his skill with the gun during the afternoon.

Take a Swim. The Nat. at Riverside is now open every day and evening. It is the finest place in the city to spend an hour.

The water is always fresh, clean and warm. There will be a great time at the Nat. the 3rd, 4th and 5th. Do not fail to take it in. Otto Weaver, a competent instructor always present.—3-4t

FIREWORKS! Cheapest at WINGATE'S.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

Young Men Compete at the Race Track on Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL CAME OUT AHEAD.

Relay Flag Race and Parallel Bar Numbers Declared Off—Full List of the Winners and Trophies.

The amphitheater at the Trotting park was nearly filled Saturday afternoon during the field and track events, given in connection with the July 4th celebration, and down on the track and around on the grounds were several hundred more people. The crowd was splendidly entertained with music by Goodman's band and the races and all the time there was a fine breeze from the south, which fanned the people and gave everybody a large degree of comfort.

The track and field events were well managed throughout, the gentlemen in charge demonstrating that there had been no errors made in their selection, and as rapidly as possible the program was carried out. There were no delays.

The honors were carried off by the High school Athletic club, the Y. M. C. A. and the Turners, while L. E. Rogers swiped first prize for the Wabash club.

The Track Events.

Quarter mile Bicycle—Birke won, Murray second and Rogers third; time 38 3-5. First prize; Sager anatomical saddle; second, bicycle bell; third, Cyclone lamp. Mile Run—Lindsay won, DeHart second, White third; time 5:4. First prize, dozen Paris carbonettes, second prize, 100 pounds White Loaf flour; third prize, gent's kid gloves.

Two mile Bicycle Handicap—Rogers, scotch, won; Murray, 200 yards, second; Hoffman, 50 yards, third; time 5:00 4-5. First prize, X Ray lamp; second prize, pair bicycle shoes; third prize, American cyclometer.

100-yard Dash—Record won, Lindsay second, Jacobs third, Irwin fourth, Stevens fifth, Stirling sixth, Durham seventh, Ruebsamen eighth; time 1:1. First prize, 100 pounds White Loaf flour; second prize, box of cigars; third prize, two negligee shirts.

Half mile Run—Lindsay won, Stirling second, Schimmel third, Metz fourth; time 4:31 1-2. First prize, bottle Queen Esther extract; second prize, umbrella, third prize, No. 61 Imperial Hammock. Mile Open Bicycle—Rogers won, Birke second, Murray third; time 8:18. First prize, bicycle shoes, second prize, luggage carrier, third prize, Aladdin lamp.

220 yard Dash—Lindsay won, Record second, Pitner third, Stevens fourth, Lanham fifth, time 34 4-5. First prize, box ten-cent cigars; second prize, tobacco pouch; third prize, pair bicycle shoes.

Half mile Walk—Covington won, White second, McClelland third, DeHart fourth, time 4:34. First prize, No. 809 wool sweater; second prize, box Little Duke cigars; third prize, pair suspenders.

Quarter mile Run—Lindsay won, Record second, Stimmel third, Lanham fourth; time 1:16 1-2. First prize, rocking chair; second prize, laundry box; third prize, bicycle bell.

Five mile Bicycle Handicap—Rogers, scotch, won; Murray, 440 yards, second; Fahmyer, 200 yards, third; Allen, 450 yards, fourth. Murray won three straight heats and was second in the other two. Rogers was fourth in first heat, third in second, second in third, third in fourth and first in fifth. Fahmyer was third in first three heats, first in fourth and third in fifth. Allen was second in the first two heats and fourth in the other three. Birke was fifth in first heat and G. Conklin was fourth in the same heat and both dropped out after first mile; time 15:21 1-2. First prize, bicycle timer; second prize, Twentieth Century lamp; third prize, No. 2 Standard cyclometer; fourth prize, can Monarch coffee.

The Field Events.

High Jump—Myers won, 5 feet, 2 inches; Prather second, 5 feet, 1 inch; Pittner third, 5 feet. First prize, box American Post cigars; second prize, tennis racket third prize, bicycle hose.

Putting 16-pound Shot—Pennington won, 31 feet, 3 inches; Record second, 30 feet, 10 inches; Myers third 28 feet, 1 inch. First prize, pocket Kodak; second prize, hair brush; third prize, umbrella.

Standing Broad Jump—Pennington won, 9 feet, 3 1/2 inches; Pittner second, 9 feet, 1 1/2 inches; Stevens third, 9 feet. First prize, red wool sweater; second prize, box Grand Opera cigars; third prize, pocket knife.

Pole Vault—Myers won, 8 feet, 8 inches; Odor second, 8 feet, 6 inches; Metz third, 8 feet, 6 inches. Metz and Odor tied for second place and Odor won on the toss up. First prize, mandolin; second prize, shoe box and blacking set; third prize, gent's kid gloves.

Running Broad Jump—Pittner won, 17 feet Record second, 16 feet, 8 1/2 inches; Jacobs third, 16 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Hammer Throw, 16 Pounds—Pennington won, 51 feet, 8 inches; Record second, 50 feet, 10 inches; Lindsay third, 44

feet Lindsay and Myers tied for third place and Lindsay won on the toss up. First prize, King hat; second prize, box Fontella cigars; third prize, bicycle hose. Percentage of Points—The percentage of points won by the different societies is as follows: High school, track 313, field 264, total 577. Wheelmen, track 262, field 5, total 267. Y. M. C. A., track 144, field 206, total 350. Turners, track 14, field 30, total 58. The winners of the different events can get their orders for prizes at the Mueller gun store today.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Fred Jones and wife, of Maroa, were in the city today.

—Charles Braden was in Cerro Gordo yesterday on business.

—Mrs. S. Dientstler is seriously ill at her home on North Union street.

—I. N. Martin, Jr., and family have gone to Minneapolis to visit with J. H. Martin for several weeks.

—Will J. Leiby began work today for the Lafayette Cracker Co., one of the largest companies in the west.

—F. R. Bean, of Farmer City, and J. H. Pritchett and wife, of Cairo, are the guests of T. A. Pritchett and family.

—Ferdinand H. Wood of the Bloomington Leader Thorne Typewriting Co., is in the city for a brief visit to his friends. He has recovered from his recent sickness and is now looking some better.

—Frank Reab is very low with consumption at 338 South Webster street. He is a member of Camp 144, Modern Woodmen of America, and recently came home from Los Vegas, N. M.

SHUT UP TIGHT.

This is the Legal Holiday and Business Men Close Their Doors.

It is almost like Sunday in Decatur this afternoon with nearly every business house closed. The merchants had signed an agreement that they would close today and they have done so, to give themselves and the employes opportunity to picnic and celebrate. This is the legal July 4th, and while Decatur celebrated on Saturday and some kept it up on Sunday, the last cracker will be fired tonight, and tomorrow all will settle down to business again.

Events To-Day.

There is a large crowd at the Trotting park this afternoon to witness the horse races and bicycle contests.

There is music and all sorts of fun at Riverside park and there are many picnic parties there and at Fairlawn park.

Prize Winners.

As usual our wheels take everything in sight. At the races Saturday, out of four races, wheels sold by us won first, second and third in each race, not a chance for any other machine when he has to compete with the easy running Cleveland. The wheel which is best known and most used of all high grades in the city of Decatur. More are manufactured this year than of any other high grade in the world. They must be popular for they have all been sold and the factory has not been compelled to out prices in the middle of the season in order to unload machines which could not be sold for \$100.

Clevelands are one price to all alike, and your neighbor will not buy one cheaper than you did simply because he waited a day longer.

The handsome, easy running, high grade Cleveland is perfectly satisfactory, and is honest value. H. Mueller Gun Co.

Funerals.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Stommel was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from her late residence on West Main street. There was a large attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Penhailegon and the music was rendered by a quartette composed of Messrs. C. N. Brown, R. W. Chilson, C. W. Montgomery and Sherman McClelland. The burial was at Greenwood cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Michl, Harpstrite, Kung, Ullrich, Bamey and Mueller.

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Butts was held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning from the family residence, No. 751 North Morgan street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. C. Miller. The remains were taken to Cerro Gordo for burial.

Republican Banner Picnic.

The Republicans of Milan township will hold a banner picnic in Wm. Arnold's grove on Thursday, July 8, 1897. On that day the Republican banner flag will be presented to the Republicans of Milan township.

The music will be furnished by the Dalton City band and the banner chapel choir. The speakers will be Hon. I. R. Mills, Hon. W. F. Calhoun, Hon. E. P. Vail, John Fitzgerald, Rev. A. G. Black and many others. Ice water will be on the grounds for the accommodation of those attending the picnic. There will be abundance of good water for horses. Everybody come and enjoy a day in the grove, one mile north of Sanner's chapel. The members of the M. E. church will serve lunch and refreshments. Come.

At the Millikin Laws.

This evening Mrs. James Millikin will give a holiday lawn party at her home for the members of the Art class and the employes of the J. Millikin & Co.'s bank. There will be about 100 guests.

POLICE NEWS.

Bill Houston in Jail Again—He Couldn't Stay Out a Day.

THE HAUL AT THE SIMON PLACE

Immoral People Locked Up and Others Released on Bond—The Officers Used the Patrol Wagon.

Bill Houston is again in jail. This announcement will not cause any surprise. The wonder will be that he was out. But he was. He had finished a sentence of sixty days for vagrancy on the morning of July 4, and he was turned adrift to battle his own cause, but he couldn't do it without liquor, and as he didn't care for water he got whiskey and beer, his favorite beverage. He told the waylaid and an officer found him in an alley beastly drunk. Sunday night he was carted back to the city prison. He will get his portion in a few days. Then he will pay his fine and go forth again to get on a glorious spree. And when his money is gone he will be picked up again for another vagrancy sentence.

Simon Place Raided

The police raided the Mrs. Chas. Simon place Sunday, arresting the woman for conducting a hawdy house, and taking in Annie Crider, Mamie Finley, Annie Webster, A. B. Lue, W. Warren and Charles Simon as inmates. Part of the gang gave bond and the others were locked up.

Hattie Osman, colored, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

REV. D. F. HOWE.

Rumors of His Serious Sickness Pure Exaggerations—Arrived Home To-Day.

Many rumors have been circulated in the city of an alarming character as to the condition of health of Rev. D. F. Howe, pastor of the First M. E. church, who has been in Casey, Ill. First there was a report that he was so seriously sick as to send for his family, and last night there was a report that he was so sick that he might not survive the night.

The Republican looked up the facts this morning and is prepared to say that, while Mr. Howe is not at all well, these stories are untrue. Some time ago he started away on his vacation, first going to his old home in Casey, Ill. He left for that place on a Saturday expecting to spend some time with a friend on a further trip, but instead he developed a clear case of whooping cough and that feature of his vacation was abandoned and his family, who had expected not to go to Casey until he and his friend returned from their visit, left for Casey the Wednesday following the day he left, where together they have visited as has been their custom for years. His whooping cough was complicated with a cold in his head, which he contracted on his way to Casey. Mr. Howe is not well. No man could be with the distemper he has contracted and the only thing left him is to return home where he can be better cared for than among strangers.

This morning John G. Imboden received a telegram from him dated at Barton Junction, Edgar county, on the Vandalia line, which stated "We are on our way home." He arrived with his family at 10 50 this morning and all are now at the parsonage on West Main street, where he is as comfortable as could be expected of one afflicted with that annoying trouble.

TAKING A LAY-OFF.

The Decatur Coal Miners Manifest No Disposition to Strike.

There are about 250 miners employed in the two Decatur mines, but they are not working today. They took a layoff on Saturday, did not work Sunday and they are still celebrating the Fourth today.

Inquiry has been made as to whether or not the Decatur miners would go on a strike. There is no disposition on the part of the men, so far as known, to engage in the general strike inaugurated on July 4. The men are not members of the union.

They are expected to resume work in the mines on Tuesday morning. The mine owners have not received notice that there will be no return to work, and they think the strike will not be felt in Decatur. The men are receiving 50 cents a ton for their work.

HARD ON HAVANA

Gen. Weyler Arrested and Who Criticized His Actions.

Havana, July 6.—A. O. La Voe de Cuba Saturday of Weyler's liberal application of amnesty decree in of the king's birthday newspaper prompt suppression has been fired and order arrest.

The Madrid pictorial y Negro has been exiled in Cuba on account of American caricatures of Weyler's reconcentration.

Mrs. Wilberforce, the delegate, who recently has sent a strong appeal money contributions to fish Red Cross association hospital facilities in the and to extend the work to outposts in the interior. Seven hundred and wounded Spanish troops for home on Saturday at request to make room in the new fever and small are stricken down from Mrs. Wilberforce still General Weyler to permit the hospitals and imprisoned Cubans who held as prisoners of war martial sentences of death in chains.

A Juaro, Moron, disappeared in Marina reports the of rebel Amazonas near the and announced the capture.

